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Geoff Smith returned to S.A.C. in August of 1990 as Assistant Headmaster and jumped into our computer networking project — with both feet.

He joined the team of forty teachers and assorted others who were working on becoming increasingly "hi-tech".

Steve Treasure, Aubrey Foy and Steve Rush have all played leading roles in this most ambitious project.

We thank all of the above for their contributions to this issue of **The Andrean**.

On the cover...

A year ago the spring issue of **The Andrean** took a nostalgic look back in honouring the lifelong service to St. Andrew's by the late **Jim Hamilton '33**.

This spring another Andrean graces our cover — but this time we look forward.

Geoff Wood, a grade ten student from Aurora, is learning word processing in WordPerfect 5.1 as part of the Introduction to Computer Applications Course.

The Andrean salutes Geoff Wood and students like him who will lead S.A.C. with confidence toward the year 2000.

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Innovations in Education

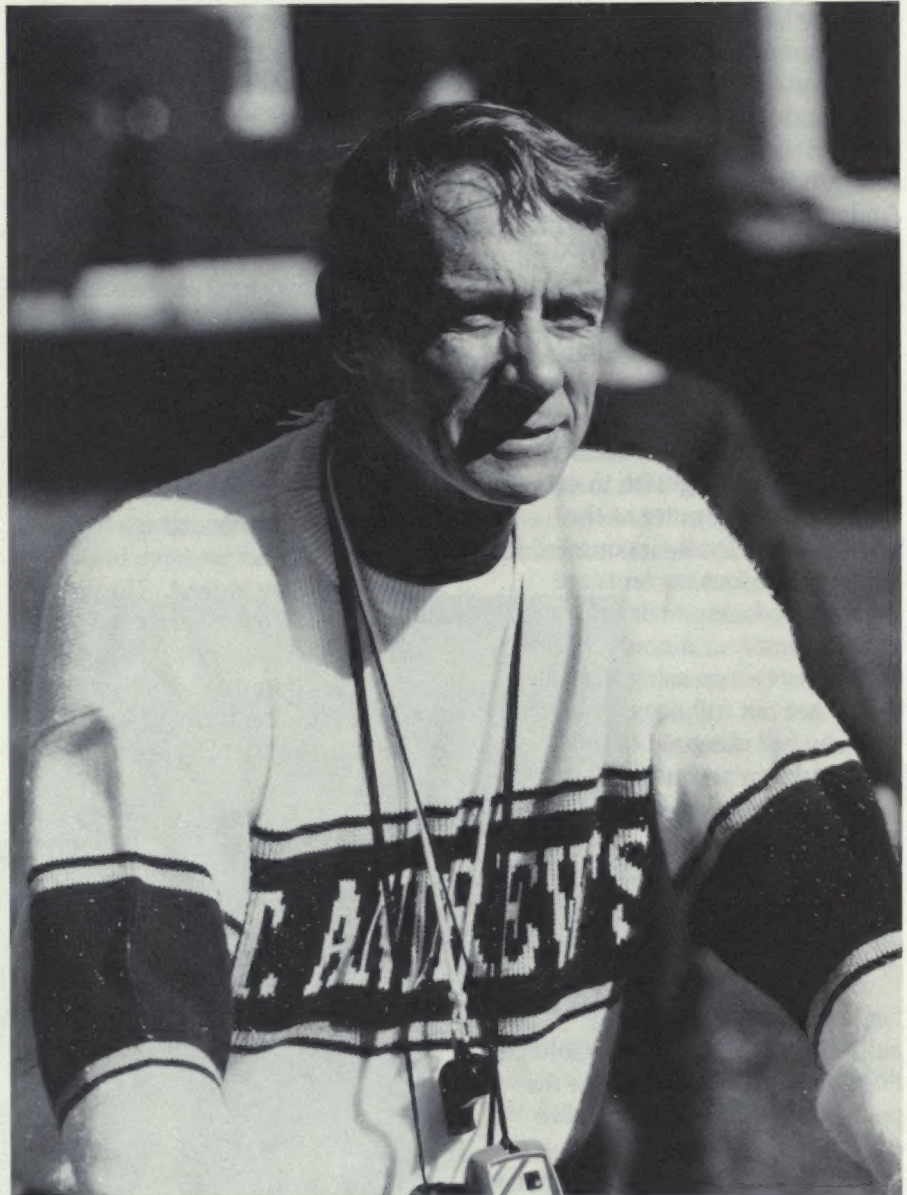
Our reputation as a forerunner for developments in the computer field is well documented. It permeates our very fabric. It is no surprise, then, that we thirst not only to keep up with the advancements, but to lead the way in computer technology at the high school level.

At every turn, we analyze the rationale behind the shift from traditional teaching to the computer-aided classroom. We're more than ever convinced that the path we have chosen is the right one. The fact that we are years ahead of the 'competition' is irrelevant; we are confident that we are improving our 'product' with each innovation.

The deployment of resources and strategies that have led to the present situation did not come about by chance. Being fortunate in having many different 'angels' respond to our desires has played a major role, and so did the financial thrust provided by the school; yet, at the root of these many years of preeminence in the computer field, we find a special breed of teachers, far-sighted ones, dedicated to the advancement of their school's mission, and, by the same token, to their school's reputation.

Anyone who has dabbled with computers knows how many hours of experimentation and frustration are involved: it is never as simple as the textbook indicates. By assessing the accomplishments in this field, we soon realize that we are gifted with people who set their sights on the more noble aspects of learning, people whose devotion is unique.

To believe that we have



Headmaster Robert Bedard

attained the ultimate in computer technology would be contrary to the evidence encountered in this field. Obsolescence seems to occur every four years, which confirms that our task is a never-ending one. True, we have plans that seem far-reaching at this

moment, but unless we remain vigilant, creative, innovative and dynamic, we will soon find ourselves in the unenviable position of denying our students the advantages they presently enjoy.

R. Bedard



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Partnerships in Education

Recently I was asked to address an educational conference of Canadian Universities on what we at St. Andrew's College are striving for in the way of computing in education. St. Andrew's College was the only secondary school represented at this conference.

Computers are now viewed in educational circles as a vital adjunct to the learning process. Virtually all university faculties of engineering in North America now require, along with their textbooks, a computer as the starting point for their courses! It is clear to us that students are going to be facing their futures, both academic and non-academic, with an ever-increasing handicap if they are not fully conversant with the full potential of this powerful new technology.

St. Andrew's traditions are secure! However, beneath the surface of our conservative image futuristic ideas of education are emerging on a daily basis.

Against this "back drop" the "new technology" is being cultivated at St. Andrew's College. Fundamental to learning are the partnerships that are formed to communicate views, philosophies, information. Webster's Dictionary defines the word communicate this way: to impart to another or others; to bestow or confer for joint possession, generally or always something intangible, such as intelligence, news, opinions...

Networking has been an essential part of the education process since the beginning of time. Even now, with our

powerful new technology, the end result is only achieved with a meeting of the minds. We are all, staff and students, subscribing to a process of learning.

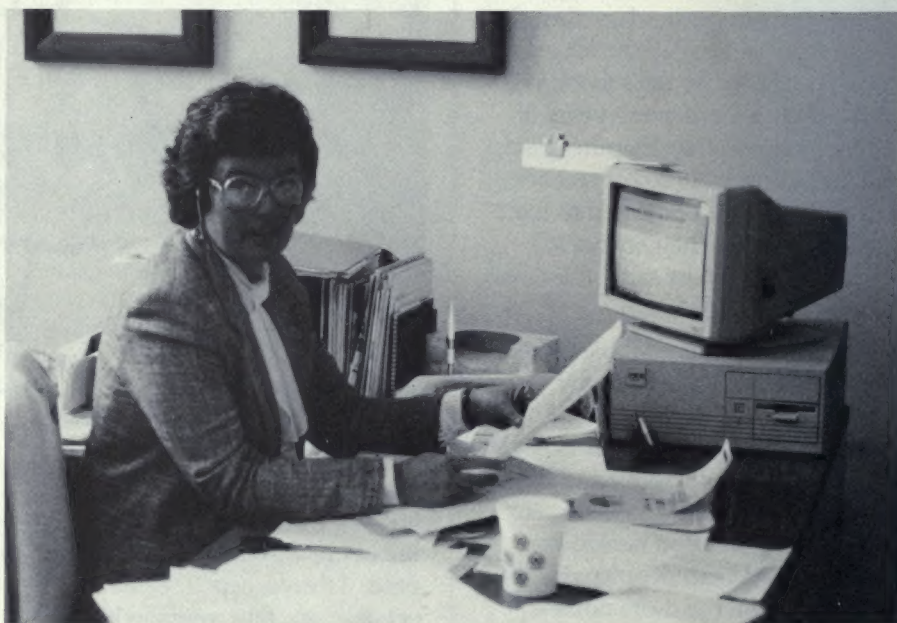
What makes us unique in the field of computing at the secondary level of education? First, we have joined (networked) all the facilities including the residences; and second, we have done so using fibre-optic cable. To our knowledge, we are first in North America to adopt this technology at the high school level.

Corporate partnerships have been made, and we have been very fortunate indeed. Three corporations have been inspired to share the load and lead the way with us. These partnerships have helped augment the substantial commitment that has been made

by our own Board of Governors.

One such partnership is with Zenith Data Systems Group Bull. Zenith proved itself in education at the university level and understands our nature. They have provided us with expertise in the fields of computing and networking that has allowed us to proceed with speed and assurance. The acquisition of the most advanced computers ensures that we are able to offer the very latest and best in equipment to our students. We have a lab that our students know now to be simply outstanding! We have been flattered and honoured to have Zenith Data Systems Group Bull as our partner in this educational pursuit.

For those who are technocrats, a brief aside: the servers are intel



The Alumni and Development office installed a local area network in the fall. Information is now more readily available for Old Boys. Above, Sandra Scott shows the compact Zenith 386 which contains over 5000 records.

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80386 based machines to provide the performance required at the server level. These computers contain fast ESDI disk drives and disk controllers to speed I/O requests and are easily upgradeable in both memory and disk drives. The work stations currently being installed are Zenith Data Systems Group Bull 286 and Zenith Data Systems Group Bull 386sx's, systems that provide excellent speed and flexibility to the user.

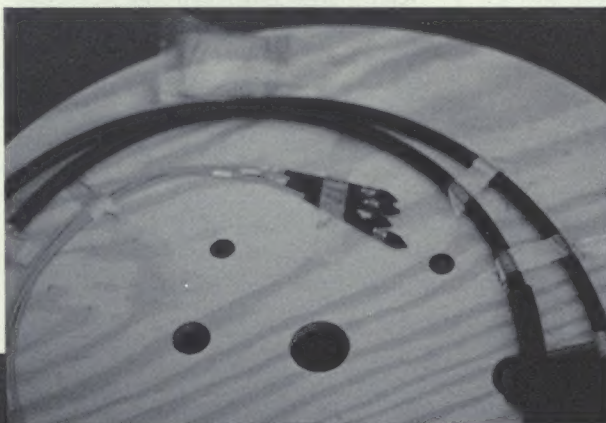
Data Networking Services donated both materials and labour in order to set up the first two local area networks in the computer science lab and the library. Their job was to install coax cable and connectors in both locations.

Business Land, also in the business of network engineering, became a major partner and is taking our project to completion.

The use of computer/communications technology frees

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The flexibility offered by Zenith Data Systems portables is acknowledged by student and staff usage in many disciplines, including the MBA programs at Harvard and the University of California (Irvine). With gateway links to the network and laptops in the residences, portability and instant information will go hand in hand.

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education from traditional reliance on physical facilities. In academic areas where the chief resources are the book and the teacher, this reliance is no longer inevitable.

As a communication tool, the WAN (wide area network) can tie us into computer conferences encouraging collegial networking, professional collaboration, and professional association contacts providing growth for our academic staff.

As a classroom resource tool, the LAN (local area network) enables us to download tests, quizzes, curriculum suggestions, local

databases, tried and true methods and lesson plans, annotated software banks, on-line journals and newsletters, software exchanges, freeware (computer software offered free of charge), or electronic bulletin boards.

The availability of information now is staggering. As educators our task is to show how to access and use data wisely and creatively.

The way we teach has changed, but the role of the teacher has not. A good teacher still inspires students to develop critical thinking skills in pursuit of knowledge.

Someone once said that knowledge is power, but times have changed. With the "information explosion", finding information that leads to knowledge is power.

A. M. Foy



Aubrey Foy's natural curiosity led him to get involved with computers a few years ago, and to be the liaison between the school and its suppliers when the networking project began.



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Computers at S.A.C. - A Time Line

Lest anyone think that computers at S.A.C. are a recent phenomena the following time-line is most illuminating.

1971

Jack Mulchinock initiated the first Computer Science course at the College. Students wrote all their programmes using key punch cards, laboriously entering data using a key punch machine which the College rented. We arranged to use the large computer at the North York Board of Education, and every day the data cards were couriered to Willowdale and the print-outs returned. This was a fairly frustrating process for students and teachers alike.

1972

The Headmaster, Dr. Robert Coulter, took to the S.A.C. Board of Governors a proposal that the College purchase its own computer for student use. In July a Data General Nova mini-computer arrived on campus and was located in the classroom across from the Masters' Common Room. This room quickly became the scene of almost-around-the-clock activity as the "computer bug" struck the student body. TELETYPE machines served as both terminals and printers, using rolls of newsprint as the recording medium. S.A.C. was one of the first secondary schools in Canada to dedicate a computer almost exclusively to student use, and the Data General Corporation ran a lot of visitors through the College to show their product in use in an educational environment.



Geoff Smith rejoined the staff of S.A.C. in August 1990 and immediately immersed himself in the computer upgrades which are happening all over the campus.

1973

In 1973 the computer was equipped with a high-speed printer, and a terminal was connected to the Bursar's Office where it was supposed to be used in non-peak time to help the office with accounts. There was not very much "non-peak" time as student fascination with the computer grew. The machine was also equipped with a "mark sense" card reader which allowed students to prepare programmes in their rooms by coding special S.A.C. computer cards using a pencil rather than a key punch machine. Teachers quickly realized that the mark-sense cards had some value in the classroom and tests were marked using the cards to collect students' answers. The computer was also used to tally results from sports events and debating tournaments held at the College.

1981

The Data General Nova computer and ancillary equipment were starting to show their age and through the generosity of Michael Sifton, a parent and a Governor of the College, the old system was replaced with a Digital Electronics Corporation PDP11-34. This was a quantum leap improvement and put fantastic computing power at the disposal of students. It had to have its own air conditioning system, and during the summer months the computer room was the place to be as it was the only cool room in the College. The DEC computer had a few deficiencies, primarily the cost of maintaining it, the small number of terminals available to users (eight), and its reliability (when it went down the terminals were down). As interest in Computer Science courses grew, tempers got short as students competed for time at the terminals. Expanding the number of terminals would be a very expensive process so another change was necessary. The DEC machine served the College very well under the direction of Joe Lunn and Bob Bernhardt.

The Development Office installed its own dedicated computer system to deal with alumni records, a CP/M system which did yeoman service until 1990. Under the supervision of the late Jim Hamilton, Old Boy and Association records were transferred to the computer data base.

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An enthusiastic and dedicated member of the St. Andrew's College Association for many years and a member of its Council from 1970-1973

Douglas Malcolm MacKenzie

shared with the College an unshakeable belief in the development of the Total Individual.



So reads the dedication of the MacKenzie Computer Laboratory given to the College in his memory by his wife and children.

It was as a consequence of this magnificent gift that the next stage in the development of computer science was possible. A permanent Computer Science lab was now a reality.

1984

In the summer of 1984 the College joined the microcomputer age with the purchase of CBM "SUPERPET" computers. These were standard CBM Pets which had been upgraded by personnel at the University of Waterloo. The number of terminals available to students increased dramatically. They were housed in the MacKenzie Computer Room, and as Computer Science exploded in popularity it soon became apparent that space was becoming a problem. One short term solution was the conversion of the office then used by Lloyd MacPherson. The PET's were linked together so that students

could share printers. Reinhard Kranz joined the College to teach computer science. One PET was assigned to the main office of the College where it was used to keep track of student information.

1985

The major renovation of Dunlap Hall and an addition to McLaughlin Hall, called "Project 85", took place. An ultra-modern computer science laboratory was incorporated into the new wing of McLaughlin Hall. That summer a software package was purchased which produced student timetables and class lists using a PET. By today's standards this

1986

Through the kindness of Robert Morgan, a parent and a senior executive at Zenith Data Systems, the PETs were replaced by MS-DOS (IBM compatible) computers manufactured by Zenith. The College initiated a plan to assist members of staff to purchase computers via a payroll deduction plan. Ted Fish joined the Computer Science Department. An MS-DOS machine replaced the PET in the school office.

1988

Steve Rush joined the Computer Science Department and Adrian Hoad-Reddick



The computer lab in McLaughlin Hall is busy in class time, as above, as well as after regular hours.

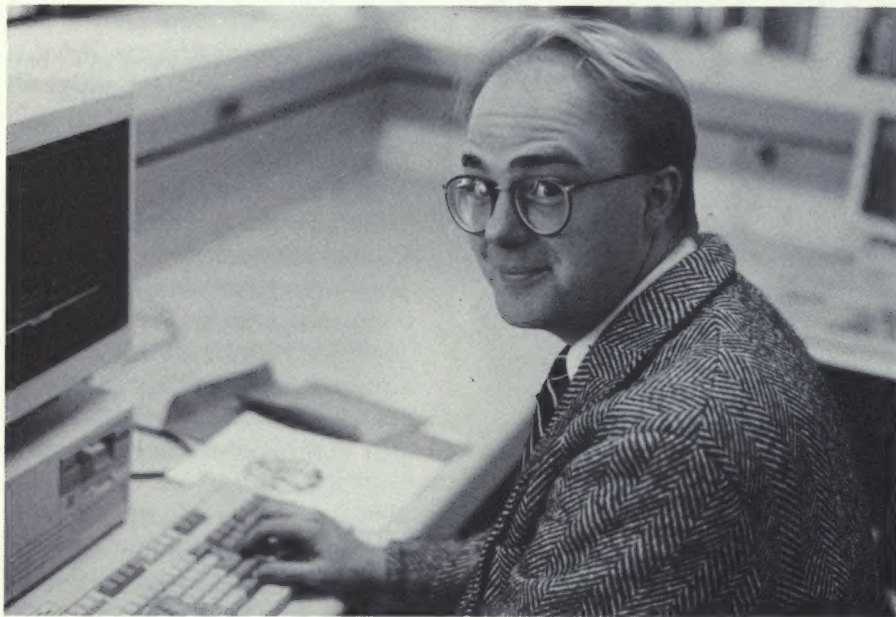
was quite slow but much faster than doing it by hand. The Bursar's Office was equipped with an IBM AT computer to do all the accounts for the College.





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Gregory Dominato joined the staff of St. Andrew's this year from I.B.M. and teaches computer science.

organized the first OAC/Grade 13 Course in Computer Science. This was the first year the Ontario Ministry of Education authorized Computer Science as a credit course at the OAC/Grade 13 level.

Aubrey Foy, Kate Carson, and Steve Rush started planning the installation of networks at the College.

1990

Networks became operational in the library and in the McLaughlin Hall computer lab in March 1990. Fibre optic cable and multiport repeaters were installed below the library and in McLaughlin Hall to link the two networks. In late August, two networks were added, one in the Development Office, and one for the Administration, in Dunlap Hall. In November the MacKenzie Laboratory was equipped with

new computers and another network for students established. This now permits students access, from nearly sixty terminals all over the school, to various software packages, including word processing, data bases, spread sheets, and software specific to disciplines such as Chemistry, Mathematics, Biology, Accounting, and Geography. Each lab is equipped with a Hewlett-Packard laser printer and students can have their work printed quickly at two different stations.

In September Greg Dominato joined the College from IBM to teach the OAC course and other courses offered by the Department of Computer Science.

1991

In late 1990 a parent, Jim Osborne, wrote a program for the administrative network which is

being tested as this is being written in early February. This will permit the College to track all aspects of a student's career at the College, from enrollment to graduation, including the generation of the official transcript which is required by the Ministry, called the Ontario Student Transcript.

Another interesting facet of this program is its ability to collect each teacher's marks from any terminal on the administrative network, and prepare a unique report card for each student. Masters will continue to write their subject comments by hand but the capability is there to allow those who so desire to enter their comments directly from a computer terminal. All stations on this network can print locally or to a central laser printer. The administrative network is also being used to keep track of university applications for students in Grade 13.



As the future of computer education develops, St. Andrew's College will have paved a pathway for the national installation and use of networks by setting the example for all schools.

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The library network was equipped with the necessary software and hardware to put encyclopedias and other resources stored on compact disks (CD-

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Steve Treasure, Geoff Smith and Steve Rush have all played major roles in the development of the S.A.C. computer network.

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"We at St. Andrew's are most grateful, and committed to forging ahead. There is quite an air of excitement among our staff as we seize an opportunity to partner with business to work toward a common goal of excellence in education."

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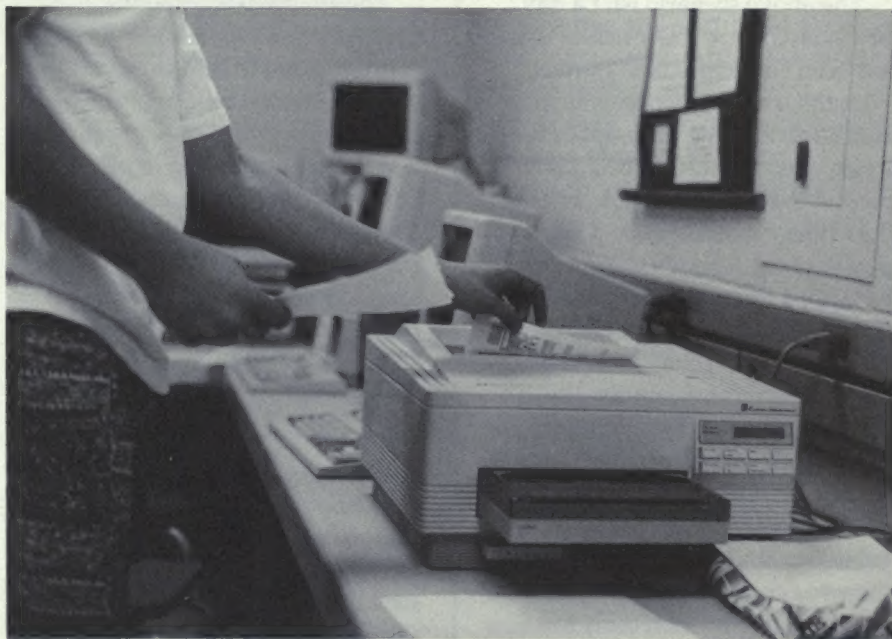
modem. Students can also connect to other bulletin boards and the libraries at Toronto and York Universities by modem. The WAN is now limited only by how much you wish to pay for a telephone call beyond the Aurora calling area.

G.R. Smith

ROM) on-line for students.

As this article goes to press we are expanding the networks into the student and faculty residences using fibre optic cable, and students in Flavelle House are already connected. By September 1991 students who so wish will have coaxial cable links from their rooms to the network. The Masters' Common Room, previously equipped with a 'stand alone' system complete with laser printer, will be connected to the networks by the end of the current school year.

Steve Treasure installed a bulletin board on the network and orchestrated the installation of a gateway through which day students are now able to access the network by telephone, using a



Hewlett Packard laser printers are located in the Library and the computer labs for easy student access.



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"Sharpening the Electronic Edge"

A St. Andrew's College day boy has retired to his room after dinner to complete the next day's assignment. To his dismay he discovers that he has left his workbook at school. No problem. The College's W(ide) A(re) N(etwork) and its ENIGMA bulletin board can quickly come to his rescue. Now Mr. Hiltz will get his assignment on time; danger has been averted.

Miraculously, the student can do it all from the convenience of his own room at home! Furthermore, when he arrives at school the next morning his assignment will be professionally printed and waiting for him in the LaserJet printer's out-tray. Like their boarding counterparts, S.A.C. day boys have all the academic advantages they need to keep the College on the leading edge. Now St. Andrew's students are really playing with power!

The above scenario isn't a day boy's daydream. It is a reality that has been successful many times. With the latest developments in St. Andrew's exciting fibre-optics network, telecommunications has proven to be an invaluable asset to the College's curriculum. The power of the school's network can be tapped by remote callers who make the link using a home computer and a modem. The school's library resources (including its impressive new CD-ROM), and the fibre-optics network can be accessed by users off campus. Thus modems offer a tremendous potential to our students through fostering communication across long distances in incredibly brief spans of time.

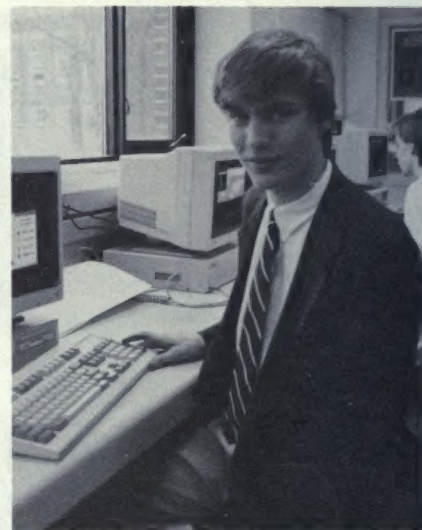
Situated in the English Depart-

ment office, and at the centre of our telecommunications operation, is a modem that is attached to the computer that runs the school bulletin board. The modem's job is to enable our computer to talk to another computer via a phone line. It 'modulates' and 'demodulates' electronic signals providing the conversion necessary for transmission over a telephone line.

The College's modem is extremely fast and flexible. It is a state of the art, US Robotics Dual Standard modem that can send up to 1,440 characters or bits of information per second during transmission. Translate that speed in terms of the time it would require a student's ten page assignment to be sent from home and our modem's speed is truly astonishing. Unlike Canada Post, we know when our messages are received and read.

The ability to tap into the College's network using modems is primarily due to the efforts of two of our students. Sysops (systems operators) Geoff White (grade 12) and Anthony Cericola (grade 13) have been working to customize ENIGMA: a School Bulletin Board that is a fully functional and tremendously powerful communications tool that uses PCBoard software, a Zenith 386 sx computer and an extremely fast USR Dual Standard Courier modem.

The bulletin board's software is the same package used by corporations such as Word Perfect and the USA's IRS for their customer support services. In Canada, Canada Remote Systems, one of the largest online services in the country, uses this same board.



Geoff White is one of our finest computer science students. Geoff's talent and energy have helped create the School's networking system, so much so that staff members Steve Treasure, Steve Rush and Geoff Smith think of him as a partner.

However, ours is a bulletin board with a big difference.

A bulletin board is comprised of a host computer that electronically 'posts' files and/or messages in its different sections. Students can phone in to retrieve a message or file and post a message to another user of the board. The first area of a board is the general area. News and bulletins usually can be found here. With the proper security, a caller can then join the various conferences that are offered. We would invite Old Boys to make use of the board's conference areas to keep in touch with each other and the Andrean community.

The exciting aspects of the ENIGMA board are its capabilities for CD-ROM access and its use of a doorway program to put callers directly in touch with the school's network. Callers now have access

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to the board's own internal CD drive with its over 17,000 Shareware files. In addition, using the bulletin board as a pipeline to further research, students can tap into the library's catalogue service and seek information online about the books in the School's collection.

A new library acquisition is its World Book Encyclopedia. Having once logged on to the board and selected this option, remote callers can search this online reference. After the information is located, the student can simply save the information to disk for later perusal offline. When the assignment has been completed, the student may send it either to his home directory on the school network or to be printed by one of 3 laser printers available in the College.

The Enigma bulletin board will continue to develop and expand. We plan to run it on the Library's file server. This will allow multiple users to access our materials at the same time. Ultimately, it would tie the whole school community together in sharing electronic resources through the network and its bulletin board. In addition, there is a vast reservoir of online information that can be reached outside the College.

Placing an outgoing call from anywhere on our network is our next phase of development. St. Andrew's already has access to the Globe and Mail's online service via modem. Financial information, stock quotations, Canadian Business journals, Canadian Periodical Indexes, and other services are available to us. Commercial databases that we

have used such as CompuServe, offer scores of forums full of information on many topics. Canada Remote Systems is a storehouse full of CBL (computer based learning) programs. University libraries have electronic catalogues. The potential for our students is mind boggling.



"We are taking the basic computing tools common in Canadian universities and are developing a state of the art computer-based learning environment at the secondary school level," says Eric Takalo of Zenith.

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We have only just begun to explore the educational possibilities that Telecommunications offers. It will be up to our staff and students to exploit the advantages of this powerful new technology to our curriculum. There are plenty of opportunities for Old Boys to assist in the development and exploration of this enterprise.

Electronic communication can expand the boundaries beyond the classroom. Students can engage with students in other parts of the country in projects that would explore political or social issues and concerns. We could exchange data in geography or science. Imagine a class project, simulation, or publication that could involve students interacting with their peers or professionals across the

country. Currently, our history department is getting involved in a co-operative undertaking with the History Department at the University of Michigan.

Modems could allow teachers to conference with students working on summer projects. Summer School courses, additional study materials or research projects could be posted online.

Imagine our guidance department being able to quickly gather any information about any North American College and immediately be in touch electronically with its staff.

Imagine St. Andrew's taking the lead with other Independent Schools by putting our schools in touch with each other by communicating sports fixtures, curriculum ideas and policy or administrative information.

Imagine any sharing of ideas and information within the larger community of business and technology. Truly, the gains to be realised in terms of telecommunications and the network at St. Andrew's College are potentially enormous.

The exploration and implementation of this aspect of our network requires careful consideration and cultivation. With support and encouragement the exciting new directions that have been opened up by our network will ensure that St. Andrew's College continues to 'sharpen its electronic edge' in order to secure our students' success in today's rapidly developing marketplace.

S.R. Treasure



The S.A.C. Network *Automating the Library*

The St. Andrew's College Library is sorry to report the passing of its card catalogue. Its demise has been attributed to OPAC.

The above announcement will probably not make the obituary page of The Globe and Mail but to any users of a library it is a clear signal that there have been significant changes to the S.A.C. Library. "OPAC" stands for "On-line Public Access Catalogue", and instead of the traditional catalogue, students at the College now sit down at a computer terminal and search for books using a keyboard.

The changes were initiated by Mrs. Kate Carson, librarian at S.A.C. from September 1986 to June 1990. In late 1989 investigation began. She settled finally on a software package developed in Canada called MANDARIN which integrates all facets of the operation including the collection, circulation, and even ordering of books.

Automating the library meshed very well with the various networks which were being planned, giving students the opportunity of checking the catalogue from any terminal in the classrooms, residences, or even by modem from home.

By May 1990 the library network had been set up with a file server, five work stations, and a connection to the multi-port repeaters which link the various networks together. But installing the hardware was the easy part of the process. The one step most people forget about in their rush to crawl on the computer

bandwagon is how one gets data into the devices. It meant transferring all the information on the card catalogues to the memory of the main library computer in a useable format. As you might infer this would be a long and tedious task for a collection of 12,000 volumes, doing it a book at a time. Fortunately there were shortcuts.



"The commitment of Zenith corporation to the development of a system that will serve us educationally has been overwhelming," states Foy.

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The Library of Congress in the United States had converted all the data for books published in English since 1974 into a standard form which could be imported easily into a computer database. This information, such as subject headings, authors, titles, plus all the other information which is useful in a library, was then transferred to three compact disks which look exactly like the CD which goes into the player in your hi-fi system.

Appropriate information about a book for our purposes is selected from all the data provided and is then saved to floppy disk. After this has been done for about 400 books the cataloguing information for this group of books is "batched in" to the main data base and becomes accessible to our patrons

at any computer terminal on the network.

Books which are not shown on the Library of Congress data base have to be keyed in individually – title, author, subject headings, etc. Fortunately these books constitute a minority of the collection.

By early February 1991 we had added over 9000 books to the library computer data base, and hope to be finished by the end of June. One side benefit of this process is that we have been able to weed out of the collection materials which are no longer useful.

The library database is 'backed up' weekly on tape and stored outside the school for safe keeping.

In February 1991 the necessary hardware and software were purchased to enable materials stored on compact disk to be displayed on any network station. Our latest encyclopedia is stored on one compact disk and when the installation and testing are completed any user can display the text of the encyclopedia on screen.

The next stage in the process of automation is to put circulation data on the computer. As each book is added to the database it is assigned a bar code number. We will be able to check books in and out using a bar code reader, and keeping track of our collection will be a simpler and much more efficient task.

The times they are a-changing!

G.R. Smith

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Courses in Computer Studies



Grades 7 to 9 Introduction to Word Processing

Introduction to word processing is offered throughout the English and Communications curriculum from grades 7 to 9. In grade 9 students take a half credit in keyboarding where they achieve a minimum speed of 20 words per minute.

Grade 10 Introduction to Computer Studies

To graduate from the College all students are required to take the grade 10 Introduction to Computer Applications. The course covers all three of the major applications: word processing/desktop publishing in WordPerfect 5.1, the spread sheet Quattro Pro/Lotus 123 and data base with dBASE IV. The course concludes with an introduction to programming in the Turing language.

Grade 11 Data Processing Techniques

Most of our students will develop into sophisticated application users in their careers. This course will show them what can be done with state-of-the-art programs. They will learn advanced spread sheet, database and hypertext application development. By writing macros and programs, students utilize applications which can be customized to meet specialized needs.

Grade 12 Computer Science

This course is designed to properly satisfy the true programmer. Here students will learn advanced programming techniques and also the whole process involved in developing production quality applications in preparation for OAC. This will take them through the design, implementation, testing, and documentation stages required to initiate and complete a user-friendly program.

Grade 13 - OAC (Ontario Academic Credit) Course

Students contact 'customers' outside of the classroom, and, having analysed the needs of the user, they design a program to fit.

Programmed primarily in Turbo Pascal Version 6.0, the course is designed to challenge students to take a project (and build a system) from start to finish.

S.D. Rush



One of St. Andrew's great strengths is one-on-one education. Here Steve Rush helps Tim Horton with a project.





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fathers of current students
to the*

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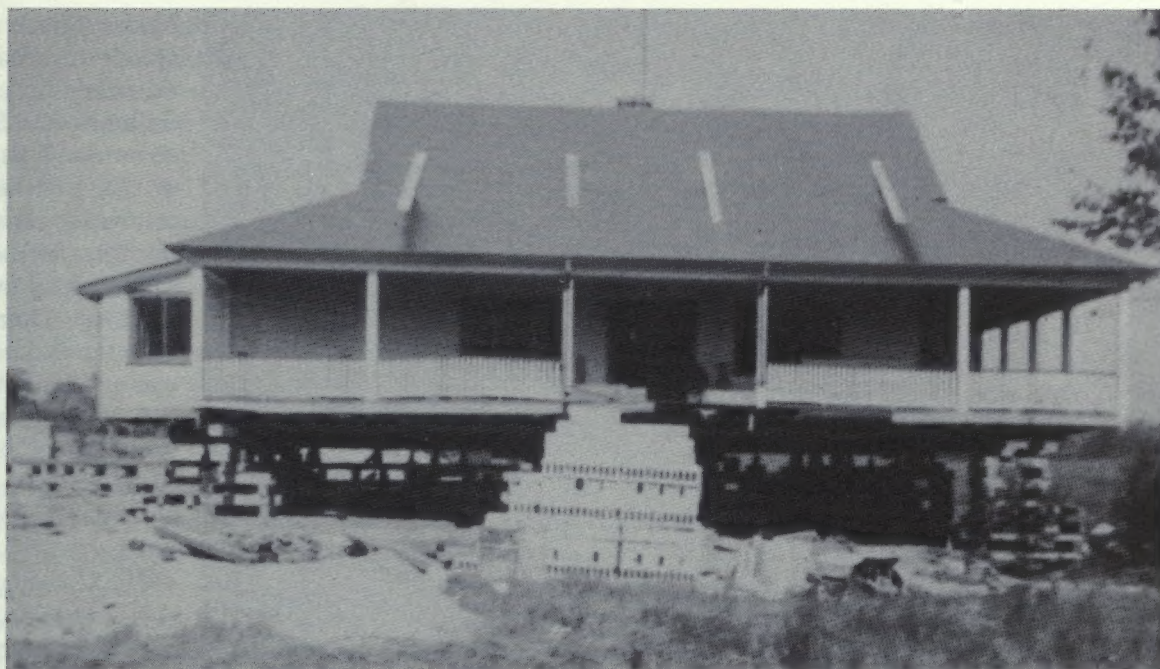
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The Tuck Shop *Looking Back*



The tuck shop was moved in 1962 during the major expansion to the school.

Tuck: eat heartily (at food); eatables esp. pastry & sweets; Tuck Shop (where tuck is sold). Many passersby, unfamiliar with the daily rituals in the big, white Georgian Bay cottage on campus, must wonder what the Tuck Shop is all about. The Tuck Shop has been a part of St. Andrew's College since the school's beginning. From as far back as anyone can remember, this is the place where boys would come to supplement their meals with, originally pastries, and today, candy and other confectionery.

A visit to the Tuck Shop is an intriguing run-in with the past. Covering the towering walls are all sorts of St. Andrew's memorabilia: infirmary charts, soccer cleats, cricket bats, new-boy caps, photographs and footballs with inscriptions dating back to the early 1900's. There is a feeling of pride as you read such

inscriptions as: 1914, SAC-40 & BRC-6; or SAC-98 & UCC-7, and a feeling of tradition as you hold the ball which the Third Football Team of 1906 used to win their championship.

In the early 1950's Isobel and Roy McNicol moved into the shop — they were to be campus fixtures until their retirement in 1988. Isobel, of course, was "Mabel" to generations of Andreans and Roy served as head groundskeeper. Isobel joined the staff in 1943 and Roy in 1945.

While the Tuck Shop holds many pieces of our Andrean history the building itself is part of our past. Review articles give evidence of the Tuck Shop's presence on the original campus in Rosedale.

One Andrean among our "experienced" group passed on some of his recollections. Edward Broome attended S.A.C. in

Rosedale and Aurora, and was Head Prefect in 1930. He remembers the Tuck Shop as "looking exactly now as it did in Rosedale — the location of the counter where we once could buy tea and cookies is so similar in every way — everything about the building fits my impressions of the old Tuck Shop". Mr. Broome further explained that the present building was not on the Aurora campus when the cornerstone was laid in 1925.

Some fellows report that the building was moved up from the Rosedale campus. Others suggest that it was reconstructed to match the original Tuck Shop. We really don't know.

When St. Andrew's moved from Chestnut Park to Rosedale in 1905 there were no shops in the area. A nearby resident on Summerhill Avenue, Mrs. Moebus, had an idea that she

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The counter area shown above and the interior of the tuck shop was renovated in 1950. It remains much the same today.

could make a little extra money by making sandwiches for the boys' lunches. Her venture was so successful that she extended her wares to include buns, cakes, candies and pop. The boarders soon found this a very attractive outlet for their pocket money and before long she was doing so much business that she decided to convert her house into a small store with counter, shelves and glass front. This was really the beginning of the S.A.C. Tuck Shop.

When Mrs. Moebus' store

became a local grocery store for area residents, in the autumn of 1907, on the suggestion of Dr. Macdonald, it was decided to build a tuck shop on the college grounds. The new place was to be owned and operated by the boys. Through the kindness of a few friends, a loan was obtained, and the building begun. In December it was opened under the management of Mrs. Williams.

A committee was selected to act under the supervision of Mr. Magee. The members were Allan

Ramsey, Fred Macdonald, Starr Edmunds, Jack Galbraith and Edwin A. Burns. The members of the first committee chose the furniture for the new shop, helped in its running and kept the stock up to date. "This was good for at least two periods of absence from classes", Edwin A. Burns (1903- 08) wrote in the 1949 Review.

Cameron Wilson wrote in the Easter 1908 Review: "The new Tuck will add greatly to our enjoyment this term. Its wide verandah, cheerful sitting-room, and estimable buffet, will contribute largely to the attractiveness of the cricket season.

Even in so short a time the Tuck has proved an unbounded success. It is practically

a school club, and in years to come will be looked upon as one of the chief centres of social and collegiate life. The kind consideration of Mrs. Williams and her assistant has done much towards promoting the success of what is already recognized as a true college institution."

When St. Andrew's took up temporary residence in Knox College, the Tuck Shop was set up in that building and permanent quarters were included in the plans for the campus at Aurora.

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Burns wrote that "old boys may be surprised to learn that the famed oak tables and low backed chairs in present use are those purchased by the committee for the original tuck shop". This suggests that a new structure was built in Aurora. When comparing the Rosedale and Aurora photographs of the tuck shop it is difficult to see a difference. However, there are some significant changes to the Aurora structure.

During the Easter holidays of 1950 the Ladies' Guild gave funds to be used for the improvement of the Tuck Shop. A rubber-tiled floor, upholstered seats and linoleum table tops were some of the improvements. A glass showcase was placed on the counter and behind it, a cupboard with sliding glass doors. Cousins' Dairy of Aurora added a top-of-the-line milk cooler and ice box.

Mrs. Davis, wife of the school's cricket coach, operated the shop.

During expansion of the school in 1962 it was necessary to move the Tuck Shop from where the

Great Hall now stands to its present location.

The building was given a face lift several years ago. The old wood was covered by durable

'wood' aluminium siding. But, like an old ship, she groans and creaks in the wind and in the rough sea of boys who pack into her doors each morning break. Her main beam is strong and will outlast any of us. Only a few of her ribs have given in and will be given new life sometime in the very near future.

In 1907 the Tuck Shop hosted visitors and spectators on Prize Day and Field Day. "The spacious verandah was filled with visitors, who were able to procure refreshments, which, if it were not on the grounds, would be impossible. It is also an excellent place for the fellows to rest and refresh themselves after football, hockey and cricket practices."

Today it is much the same. Evenings at the Tuck Shop feature a roaring fire, comfortable couches, and a place to break away from the residences and chat with friends over a frozen yogurt or a Mr. Big.

We hope you will include a visit when you next return to the campus. Who knows — maybe you are on the wall!



The interior of the tuck shop in the fall of 1990.

Robert M. Caldwell '84

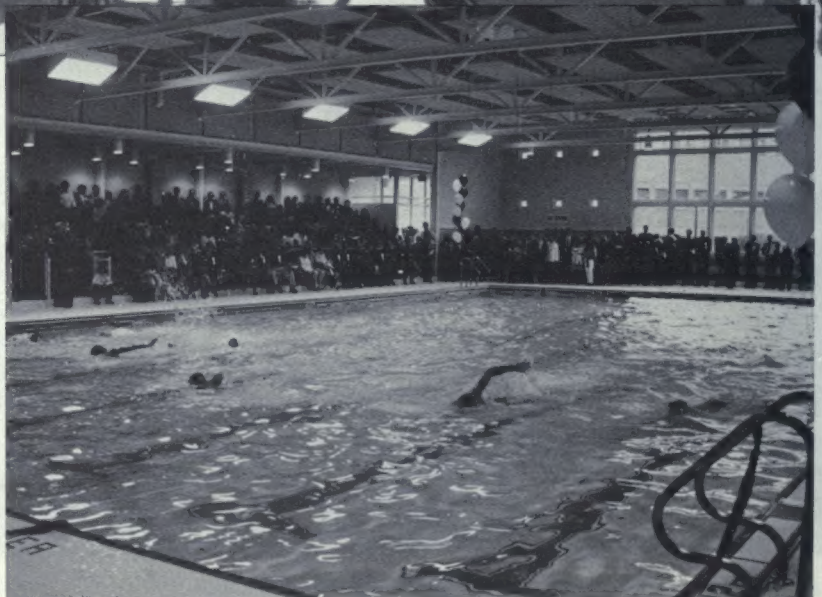
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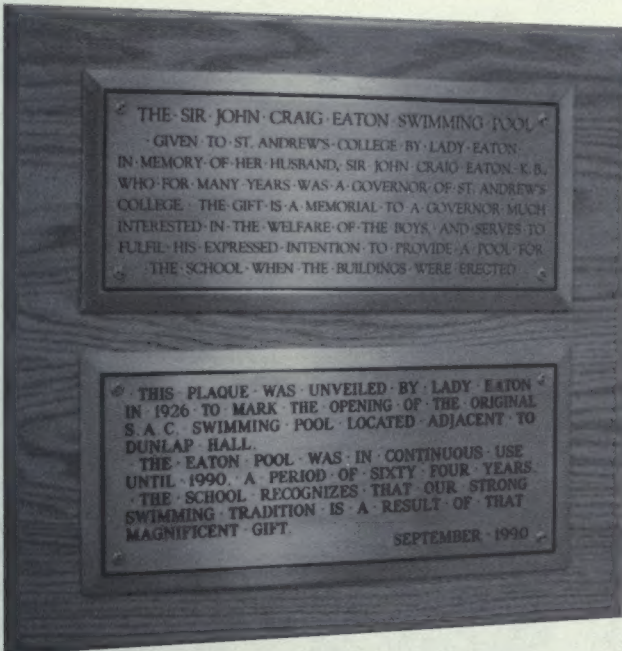
Officially opened on September 29, 1990, by John S. Ellis '32 and Anthony S. Fell '59 the new pool became the crown jewel of St. Andrew's fine sports facilities.



After the ribbon was cut, the Headmaster turned the pool over to the boys. In the background is part of the large crowd of visitors. Over 400 guests enjoyed lunch in the Great Hall.



Homecoming 1990 The Sports Complex Opens



The Eaton family contribution of the original St. Andrew's pool is remembered. The plaque on top was restored, and the one on the bottom explains the history.

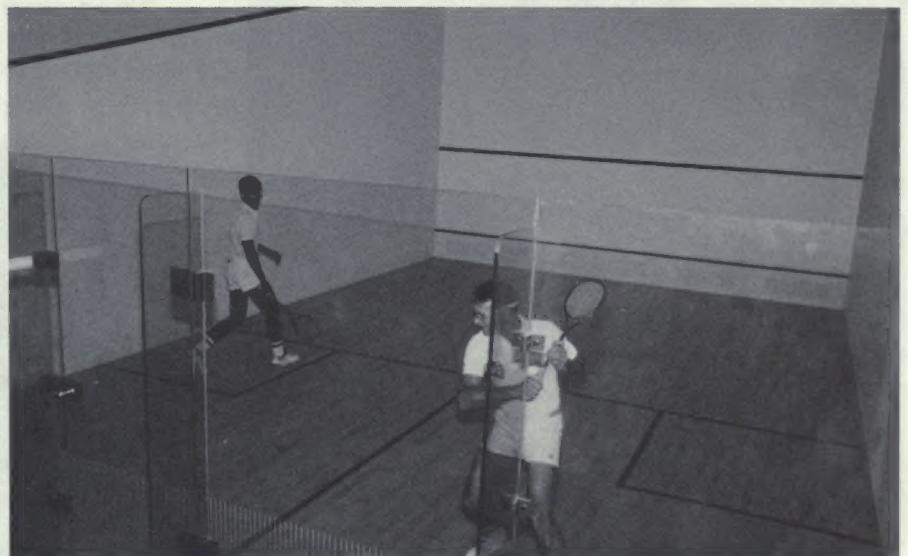


Four St. Andrew's Old Boys were honoured for their leadership of the campaign to build the complex. Anthony S. Fell '59 and John S. Ellis '32 [above] officially opened the facility, and were presented with plaques to commemorate the occasion.

W. Ross Reucassel and David M. Dunlap, both of the class of 1956, played critical roles in the success of the project.



Col. Frank F. McEachren '37 visited with Jim Herder '64, Director of Development of S.A.C., near the tile walls which were donated by Old Boys of all ages and parents of students who will soon be Old Boys.

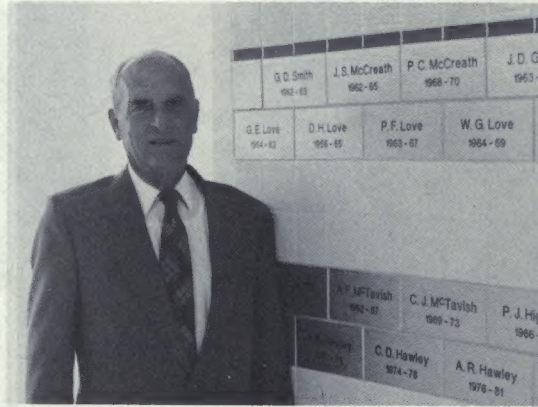


Headmaster Robert Bedard plays squash with St. Andrew's number 1 ranked player Tarek Khan. The school now has six international sized courts.

Homecoming 1990 *The Sports Complex Opens*



Robert M. Caldwell '84 visited the school in the fall and found his tile. Robert spent two years on staff at St. Andrew's, and is now working in the Development Office at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.



Former Board of Governors' Chairman Gage Love admired the tiles for his four Old Boy sons.



The entrance to the new pool from the hallway in the athletic building. Team photographs back to the very first swim team grace the walls. Similarly, squash team photographs are mounted in the entrance to the courts.



1981 classmates enjoyed a full day's activities, especially the 10 year reunion dinner. Above, Jim Herder, Adam Hawley, Brian Clark and Bernie Ruhl. (photo compliments of the Clarks)



John R.M. Kilpatrick '41 points to his tile in the new pool. In all 256 tiles were sold on the four buttresses. The "tiles" are actually polished aluminum plates, engraved with the donor's name and years at St. Andrew's.

Old Boys In The News

Scott Armstrong '87

September is the month most students prepare to get back to the academic grindstone. But Midland native Scott Armstrong expects that grindstone will take on a whole new meaning this year.

Scott has been selected for a volunteer job that's likely to add about 20 hours of extra work to his normal school week. He's been selected communications commissioner for the Queen's University Alma Mater Society.

He's also one of 10 student council members who set policy for the 150-year-old student government with a \$3 million budget to oversee student services, clubs and activities.

"I never owned a daily planner until the day after I got this job. Now it's full," says Armstrong.

His commission, with its own budget of \$17,000, is the central clearing house for students to exchange information about upcoming activities and issues on campus. "It's a hard commission to describe because, in fact, it has something to do with everything and little to do on its own," says Scott.

He oversees a weekly student television show and a daily information bank which is staffed by student volunteers to inform students about upcoming



activities. He also supervises inside media services including a poster service, displays, and electronic signs advertising campus issues and events.

Armstrong, who worked with the communications commission for several years before he was selected as commissioner, describes himself as a cooperative-style leader. "That means working with other people's ideas to make them work," he says.

He thrives on the heated student politics attached to his position as one of ten council members who decide the stance of the student government on issues

ranging from abortion and daycare to how many campus pubs the university will have. "I'm enjoying dealing with campus-wide issues," he says. "I've come to respect a great number of people in the AMS (student government) who approximate where I stand politically, and people who don't."

He oversees one new committee which will scrutinize the student government in an attempt to make it more accessible to under-represented groups such as women, gay, and international students.

Armstrong predicts his year will be busy but will hone his group skills. "A job like this in the AMS is worth a year of credits. I've already learned a whole lot about

working in an organization, and about myself," he says.

Some things he expected to learn.

"I've learned that I 'can' do it," he says.

Others he didn't.

"I've learned no matter how much I criticize my parents for putting in too many hours, I do exactly the same thing," he admits. Armstrong is the son of Midland resident Bob Armstrong, who works with the local school board, and Sharon Armstrong who operates a management consulting firm. His sister Monique also attends Queen's.

The Video Story "A Day at St. Andrew's"

Avid readers of *The Andean* will remember the story of our success with our first foray into the world of video. During the final stages of the renovation of Dunlap Hall, film boxes and canisters dating back to the 1920's were dropped off at the Development Office — sort of a 'final resting place'.

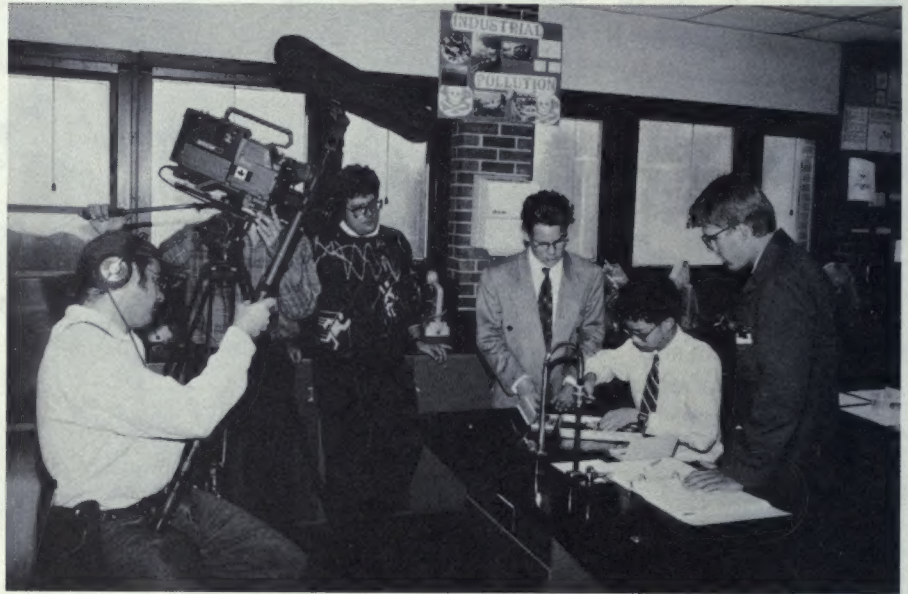
Instead of filing the material, we made a video feature for the Old Boys' dinner. Through the patience and creativity of Charlie Edwards '70, and Michael Feheley, Producer, the great voice of Rob Parker '60 and co-ordinated by Jim Herder '64, we had the honour of being selected the winner of a C.A.S.E. gold medal for "QUIT YE LIKE MEN, BE STRONG".

The film was a history of St. Andrew's, made with existing film. We did not invest in film crews to depict the school as it is to-day. We did not have many classroom scenes because we did not have classroom scenes from which to choose! It goes without saying that if we had "Tuddy" or "Pitt" on film, they would have been there.

Partly because the school did not have "a school video" to help in attracting new students, "QUIT YE" was misunderstood by some members of the community who felt it didn't depict S.A.C. as it is in the 1990's.

Fast forward to September 29, 1990.

At the Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors and the other groups that make up the Andean volunteer communities, the subject arose of increasing competition for new students. Would S.A.C. continue to be the



The dissection of a frog in David Galadja's biology class was filed for future use ... perhaps.



Gordon Henderson '69 [left] and his firm 90th Parallel produced the new school video "A Day at St. Andrew's". The film was made primarily to inform applicants and their parents about the school.

only boys' boarding and day school? After all, T.C.S. had just joined Appleby, Ridley and Lakefield as Co-Ed schools, and U.C.C. is really a day school with

a small boarding component.

Time, the Board said, to get a little more aggressive in our recruitment process, and what better way than to do a video?

In reality, we were behind the eight ball. The campus, which is arguably the most beautiful in Canada, was glorious, but fall was reaching its zenith.

We had to move fast, and at the same time we had to depict St. Andrew's as it really is — that is, a caring environment where boys become men, where lifelong friendships are forged, where some of the real experiences learned outside the classroom are just as important as those learned in the classroom. This video however was to be used primarily to emphasize the 'classroom side' of S.A.C.

We hired the firm 90th Parallel, owned and operated by a wonderfully creative Old Boy, Gordon Henderson '69, with volunteer

The Video Story "A Day at St. Andrew's"



This scene was used in the final product. Lower school boys chat following a junior debate in the conference room.



The finish of the cross country run, on a glorious fall day, provided Gord and his film crew with spectacular footage of the beautiful S.A.C. campus.

help from Charlie Edwards, Rob Parker and yours truly.

The result is "A DAY AT ST. ANDREW'S", twelve minutes of S.A.C. as it is in 1991. The video stresses one-on-one education, small classes taught by professionals with the very best materials, and a computer system like no other.

We will enter this film in the C.A.S.E. awards program too. What is C.A.S.E.? It is the Council for Advancement and Support of Education headquartered in Washington D.C. The awards program is open to universities and independent schools across North America. The competition will be stiff, but we feel that our

video will be at the very top!

If you would like a complimentary print please call me at (416) 841-8999 or, Fax (416) 841-6911. I would be pleased to send you one, plus our prospectus, which will help you, or your friends, decide on the very best ... St. Andrew's College.

W.J. Herder



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THE S.A.C. GUILD SHOP

At the Annual Fall meeting, on October 24, 1990, the Ladies of St. Andrew's College Guild proudly participated at the ribbon cutting



Gayle McPherson (right), Past President of the Ladies' Guild, cuts the ribbon to open the new store in the lower level of the Great Hall. At left 1990-91 President, Mary Worry, looks on.

ceremony marking the official opening of their new S.A.C. Guild Shop. Supported by funds realized from the 1990 "Spring Splash" and supplemented by the Ladies' Guild general account, a major

building project was conceived and the shop was built during the summer of 1990. The S.A.C. Guild Shop is located in the lower level of the Great Hall, in space provided by the old SAC Rack and the gutting of a boy's washroom and change room (old barber shop).

In our new updated setting, the Guild offers, on campus, shopping twice weekly of crested gift items, school totes, turtlenecks, housecoats, towels,



Sean McGrath, grade 11, shows one of the most popular fleece items on sale at the store.

S.A.C. baseball caps, stationery and mugs. We also offer a select line of gold and silver jewellery, including the new S.A.C. watch. No. 1 dress has been available at the S.A.C. Guild Shop since the doors opened, August 18, 1990.

Planning a visit to St. Andrew's? Do include a stop at the S.A.C. Guild Shop. Shop Hours (most weeks) Wednesday - 12 noon - 2 pm and Saturday - 11 am - 1 pm. You can look forward to the release of a new colour mail order pamphlet included in your fall Andean.

Thank you for your support and interest. The Ladies' Guild 1990/91 Inquiries - please contact Guild President

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The Store is open most Wednesdays and Saturdays over the noon hour. Mail order information will be available soon!

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STAFF NEWS

Fraser Cowell joined St. Andrew's in January 1990 in a temporary position, and became a permanent staff member of our English Department in September 1990. Fraser has a B.A. from St. Mary's University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and spent a work term here at St. Andrew's in 1988, while completing his B.A. (Hon.) at Waterloo. He is presently completing his M.A. in Literature & Language at Waterloo. Fraser coaches II Hockey & Lacrosse.

Gregory Dominato joined St. Andrew's as a Computer Science teacher in September 1990. Gregory has his B.A.(Hon.) from York University, and came to us from IBM Canada where he held the position of Information Developer since 1987. He coaches volleyball and house league badminton. Gregory is married to Bethany Tomlinson and they live in Holland Landing, Ontario.

Cliff Ilton retired from the staff of St. Andrew's after thirty years of dedicated service to the College, on December 31, 1990.

As Chief Engineer of the 'physical plant' Cliff was responsible for the ongoing program of maintenance and repair of the buildings.

Construction and renovation projects were frequent during Cliff's time at the School, beginning with Coulter Hall, the Great Hall and the creation of Sifton House in 1962, right through to the opening of the new Sports Complex in 1990.

On behalf of the St. Andrew's community, The Andean wishes Cliff and his wife Ivy a very

happy retirement in St. Catharines, Ontario.

David Josselyn and his wife Shannon have a daughter, Jennifer, born in October 1990; a sister for Alison, 3.



Bob Perrier and his wife Ann

Robert Perrier joined the staff of St. Andrew's in September 1990 from Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Quebec, where he was Head of Mathematics,

Housemaster, Director of Summer School and Director of Admissions. Bob has his B.Sc. from Sir George Williams University and received his Diploma of Education from Bishop's University, Lennoxville.

Bob is Head of the Mathematics Department and Housemaster, Memorial House, and coaches Under 16 Basketball and Track & Field. Bob and his wife Ann have three children, Jason, Paul and Tara.

Miriam Shropshire retired last fall from her position as School Secretary. Our very best wishes go out to Miriam and her husband Chick.

Bruce Somerville is Chairman of the Aurora Library Board. He reports the original school video, *Quit Ye Like Men, Be Strong*, is still in demand as an historical reference.

EX-STAFF NEWS



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J. Robert Coulter, Headmaster of St. Andrew's College 1958-74, was inducted into the University of Toronto Sports Hall of Fame on November 16, 1990.

Bob was the star quarterback during four seasons with the football Blues. He led the Blues junior team to the national championship in 1932, guided the senior team to the intercollegiate title in 1933 and was Captain and Most Valuable Player in 1935. Bob served as head coach in 1946 and 1947, compiling a record of 12 victories, 1 tie and 3 losses. He was Director of the University of Toronto Department of Extension from 1956-58.

Bob and his wife Margaret live near Huntsville, Ontario.

Ted Fish is a User Support Analyst with the Muskoka Board of Education. He lives in Bracebridge, Ontario.

Mary Pillage died July 15, 1989, in Richmond Hill, Ontario. Many Andreans will remember Mary's cheerful, friendly manner. Mary ran the Book Room for many years and retired in 1986. She is survived by her husband Rick.

Brian Raaflaub and his wife Catherine have a daughter, Hannah Eleanor Patricia, born September 27, 1990.

Dr. John Wilkie, School Chaplain from 1966-71, and father of Ian '68, Norman '70 and Robin '72, has retired from St. George's United Church, Toronto.

REUNION

The St. Andrew's College campus, which has been the scene of



The overexposure was unintentional, however we couldn't resist using this picture of Jack (Casper the Ghost) Wright!

hundreds of reunions over the years, hosted one more last October. However, this one was not for anniversary classes of Old Boys — rather it was a gathering of current and past members of staff. Teachers, administrators, and support staff were all tracked down



Bill Skinner '47 visits with Nellie Rex who celebrated her 90th birthday a few weeks later.

by the hard working committee headed by Doreen Hiltz.

Registration was held at the Tuck Shop where hundreds of photographs from the past now adorn the walls. The Andrean mailing list has now been expanded to include some of those present who had not been in touch with the school for years.

Then it was on to the Great Hall where Michael Hillick and his staff did a great job of preparing a very special event. The organizing committee included Derek & Bettyne Inglis, Ron & Geneva Kinney, David & Mary Timms, Gary & Wilma West and Fred & Doreen Hiltz. In addition to the large group present, many others sent letters which were posted for all to read.

David coordinated the after dinner program which turned into the highlight of the evening. Faced with an opportunity to address the crowd, some semi-

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pros like Jack Wright could not resist. Others simply expressed their feeling that the event was a wonderful success and it should be repeated!

Faces in the crowd: Tony Dawson, Bill Skinner, Joan (Jolliffe) Collett,



Fred Hiltz models a football jacket from '53 donated to the school archives by John Del Grande.

Nellie Rex, Florence Griffin, Ken Ives, Walter Froese, Craig Kamcke, Paul Bennett, Gasper Guggino, Bob Coulter, Robin Fraser, Ernie Fireman, Al Jackson, Fred Coburn, Courtney Stoate, Jack Wright, Joe Ryba, Ian & John Wilkie, Tom Hockin, Sheila Beresford, Jamie Mainprize, Jack Mulchinock, Jo Lunn, Peter Milner, Bill Skitch, Christine Sterling, Irene Aspin, Barbara Anderson, Dorothy Gibb, Betty Hamilton, Jan Miller and others we may have missed, plus many current staff.

CROSS COUNTRY

On Friday, November 13, 1903, the first annual cross country run was held at St. Andrew's College. Of course the scene was a little different than today; the boys competed over "the fields, orchards, and woodlands" in what is now downtown Toronto.

Fred H. Chesnut completed the course in 32 minutes to win the Wallace Cup, presented to the school by A.E. Wallace Esq. Forty two competitors "entered the lists" and were divided into three groups, Senior, Intermediate and Junior. It is noteworthy that

Chesnut III finished in fifth place behind his brother, while Chesnut II was 35th out of 36 finishers.

Another family has dominated the St. Andrew's Cross Country in recent years. In the fall of 1990 Randy Tsioris won his third consecutive Wallace Cup, following in the footsteps of his brother Nick who won it in 1984-85-86.

The Tsioros family record of six wins is unchallenged in St. Andrew's history, although two other individuals won three times, G.F. James in 1928-29-30 and J.W. Taylor in 1942-43-44.



Randy Tsioris is presented with the Wallace Cup by race convenor David Josselyn, right. The win for Randy was his third, matching the number won by his older brother Nick '88, and tying the S.A.C. record of three wins held by two other Andreans.

SCHOOL X NEWS

Old Saints Win Tournament

The St. Andrew's College Alumni Hockey team captured the Lakefield College invitational tournament with an 8-3 win over Ridley College of St. Catharines, Ontario. The tournament was played in Lakefield, Ontario November 3 and 4.

The S.A.C. grads defeated Trinity College School 10-5 and Appleby College 8-1 in preliminary rounds.

Led by David Campbell '85 of Aurora, who was the tournament's top scorer with nine goals and four assists, the Saints overcame an early lead by Ridley with a key goal by Captain John Sedgewick '80 who put S.A.C. ahead to stay.

Campbell and his linemates Drew Eide '86 and Paul Keating '84 dominated the game. The threesome accounted for 14 of the Saints' 26 goal total in the three games.

Scott Sillcox '77 from Princeton, New Jersey and Aurora's Marshall Starkman '89 split the goaltending duties.

Archives

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John Sedgewick '80 accepts the Bob Armstrong Trophy from Jeanne Armstrong and Father Jim Talentino of Lakefield. Brian Iggulden of runner-up Ridley College is at right.

The Bob Armstrong Trophy is named for the long time Boston Bruin player who coached first hockey at Lakefield for years.

Mr. Armstrong passed away shortly after the tournament and The Andean expresses condolences to the Armstrong family.



Front (l-r) Dave Tredgett '82, Dave Plaxton '80, Paul Keating '84, Scott Sillcox '77, Marshall Starkman '89, John Sedgewick '80, Drew Eide '86.

Back (l-r) Bill Gaskey '85, Craig McLean '82, Doug Cooper '82, Andy Beckwith '79, Robin Comfort '84, Mark Bedard '77, Dave Campbell '85, Scott Fitzgerald '80, Steve Hiscox '78.

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THE PHILIP MORTON SCHOLARSHIP

The late Philip A. Morton, S.A.C. 1919-24, left a most generous bequest in his will which was settled recently. Mr. Morton passed away in 1986 and his wife Berthe died in August 1990.

As a result, the school is the beneficiary of

THE PHILIP MORTON SCHOLARSHIP

which is endowed and will be awarded in perpetuity.

Mr. Morton's words are "to be used for the education of any student or students of the College, not necessarily academically gifted, who, in the opinion of the Board, on the recommendation of the Headmaster, are in need and worthy of assistance".

St. Andrew's College will award this scholarship for the first time on Prize Day 1991.

We are indebted to the Old Boys and friends of the school who honour us with their bequests and their gifts of life insurance, large and small.

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The 48th Highlanders Of Canada

A Brief History

One hundred years ago, a group of Torontonians of Scottish ancestry, including a strong contingent from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, became determined to form a Highland Regiment. Anticipating government support, they began voluntary drills on their own and months later, on October 16, 1891, government officials sanctioned the birth of the 48th Highlanders of Canada. Prior to the official sanction they began to enlist under the name of "Highland Battalion of the City of Toronto".

When the new unit came into the Canadian militia there was an already firmly established nucleus of citizen soldiers under the command of Lieutenant Colonel "Hielan" John Irvine Davidson. The Regiment adopted the Davidson tartan and Falcon's Head crest, long associated with the Davidson family, as its official tartan and crest. The Regimental march was designated as "Highland Laddie" and dress was ordered to be Full Highland Scarlet with Feathered Bonnet.

Initial planning for a Toronto kilted regiment favoured the names "Queens" or "Gordon" Highlanders. The Department of Militia in Ottawa ruled otherwise and so the new unit came into being as the 48th Battalion (Highlanders) from which 48th Highlanders of Canada eventually derived.

The unit established roots quickly and firmly. Within a year of founding, on May 24, 1892, the birthday of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, Queen's and Regimental Colours were presented to the

Regiment by His Excellency Lord Stanley of Preston, Governor General of Canada.

The Regiment's motto, *Dileas Gu Brath* – Faithful Forever – has from the outset reflected traditions of service and sacrifice that are the 48th's hallmarks in peace and war. A group of more than 116 volunteers from the 48th saw action in the South African War of 1899-1900, becoming the first members of the Regiment to serve under fire and winning its senior Battle Honour, South Africa 1899-1900. The Regiment has been part of first Canadian contingents in the two major conflicts in which the nation has been involved since the 48th was formed.



John Lowndes '44 is Honorary Colonel of the 48th Highlanders of Canada.

By 1904 the 48th's reputation was such that it became the first Canadian unit allied to a British regiment, the famed Gordon Highlanders, one of the most renowned of Highland Regiments. The link with the Gordons which is still strongly maintained, was further cemented

on March 14, 1911 when General Sir Ian Hamilton, GCB, CGMG, DSO, Colonel of the Gordons, was named Honorary Colonel of the 48th.

World War I provided the 48th with its first all out challenge to serve "*Dileas Gu Brath*" in the full sense of its motto. The Regiment responded in force raising the 15th, 92nd and 134 battalions, maintaining a reserve battalion in Toronto and provided many drafts for other overseas battalions in just over four years of active service. The Regiment was one of the very few to retain its Regimental identity in World War I.

Twenty-one World War I Battle Honours, names which read like a roll call of the Great War's major engagements, testify to the extent of the 48th's contributions. These honours were won at great cost to the Regiment as 61 officers and 1,412 men lost their lives.

A solid core of those who served with the Regiment during the war years remained with the 48th in its militia role of the 20's and 30's. Their experience and Regimental spirit increased and expanded the status and efficiency of the unit. In 1923 the Regimental Memorial was erected and in 1926 Lord Byng of Vimy presented the Regiment with its second set of new Colours.

Moved overseas as part of Canada's First Contingent in December 1939, the 48th was stationed in the south of England where it combined the intensive training essential to moulding a citizen into an active service soldier with responsibilities for

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defence of a portion of the south coast. When it took the offensive the Regiment fought in Sicily, Italy and Northwest Europe as part of the First Canadian Infantry Brigade. During the conflict, the Regiment added another 27 Battle Honours, bringing its total to 49, a record unequalled by any Canadian militia unit still in service. Again, the honours were won at great cost as the Regiment lost 475 officers and men. On December 1, 1947 the Regiment was honoured in the appointment of Princess Elizabeth as Colonel-in-Chief.

After World War II the Regiment received its third set of new Colours which carry 21 of its Battle Honours, from its Colonel-in-Chief, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, in a ceremony held in Ottawa on July 1, 1959. The first two sets of Regimental Colours are laid up at St. Andrew's Church, King and Simcoe Streets,

Toronto, the unit's Regimental church since the 48th was first raised. The third set of colours will be laid up in the Church on October 20, 1991.

In 1950 at the outbreak of the Korean conflict two officers and more than 70 men volunteered from the Regiment and served with Regular Force units in Korea.

In 1951 the 27th Brigade was formed and the Regiment provided a full company strength to the Highland Battalion. In all, eight officers and another 200 men volunteered from the Regiment.

Today, the 48th's current militia unit remains "Dileas Gu Brath" – Faithful Forever – to the time honoured traditions and achievements of the regiment. Victorious in various competitions, the Regiment has won the Sir Casimir Gzowski Trophy awarded annually to the best all round militia infantry unit

in Canada, a record five times in a row, the last one in 1970.

In addition to its domination of the Gzowski competition, the 48th has won the Kitching Trophy and Colonel I.M. MacKay Trophy repeatedly. The Kitching Trophy is awarded to the top infantry platoon during summer training exercises at Camp Petawawa. The Colonel I.M. MacKay Trophy is presented to the unit which best demonstrates top efficiency in first aid.

With the "Total Force" concept Highlanders have served with NATO in Germany and with the United Nations in Cyprus, Egypt, India, Sinai, Gambia and other foreign countries.

The 48th Highlanders of today stand firm in their commitment to remain "Dileas". They will continue to uphold our traditions and add fresh laurels today, for the Highlanders of tomorrow.

John M. Lowndes '44

CALLING ALL HIGHLANDERS!

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48TH HIGHLANDERS OF CANADA 100TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS 16-19 MAY, 1991

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the raising of the 48th Highlanders of Canada, the Regiment is holding a Reunion on May 16, 17, 18 and 19, 1991 for all members who served with the Regiment in Toronto. Highlanders are coming from all parts of the world to enter into these celebrations. In recognition of the Regiment's substantial contribution to the City, the City of Toronto is declaring the week of May 13th "48th Highlanders of Canada Week". The St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps is going to join the Regiment in its festivities by providing a guard at the Presentation of Colours at Varsity Stadium on May 18, 1991 and at the Memorial Parade on Sunday, May 19, 1991.

The events of the weekend are as follows:

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| Thursday, May 16 | Registration and entertainment at the Old Comrades Memorial Hall, 29 Leslie Street, Toronto |
| Friday, May 17 | Dinner & Dance at the Royal York Hotel, 6:30 p.m. for 7:30 p.m. L.Gen. Sir John MacMillan, Guest of Honour |
| Saturday, May 18 | Presentation of Colours at Varsity Stadium. 8:00 p.m. It is hoped that the Governor General will be in attendance. |
| Sunday, May 19 | Memorial Parade to the 48th Memorial, Queen's Park, 11:00 a.m. |

Tickets for the Presentation of Colours ceremony will be available to the public. Former Highlanders, spouses, widows of Highlanders and guests are very welcome to attend the Dinner on Friday.

It is hoped that everyone who served with the Regiment at any time will register and join in all the various functions during this weekend.

For registration, tickets and further information call 466-0072 or the Reunion Committee Chairman, Col. John M. Lowndes, at 977-8720. For information on the dinner call Maj. John Brown at 425 - 4400

Looking Back In The Review

T.B.D. Tudball



*T.B.D. Tudball, M.A.
S.A.C. 1908-1950*

THOMAS BARNSTON DAUBNEY TUDBALL. There's a name to conjure with! We are glad to state that these few lines are written as a tribute to one who spent forty-two years of his life in the service of St. Andrew's College.

Tuddy was educated at Reading School in England and in 1904 won a scholarship at Magdalen College, Oxford, where he distinguished himself in mathematics and history. In 1908, he came to Canada and St. Andrew's College and, after "roughing it in the colonies" for a few months, you could not distinguish him from a native-born Canadian.

In December 1915, having previously been commissioned in the 48th Highlanders, Tuddy proceeded overseas with the 92nd Battalion in the spring of the following year. In August, 1916, he

joined the 13th Battalion (Royal Highlanders of Canada) in France and served with distinction until wounded in February, 1918. He rejoined the battalion in October, and the following month he was gassed and also suffered a severe attack of influenza. He returned to Canada in January, 1919, and immediately reported to St. Andrew's College for duty. In March of that year he was appointed master in charge of the Lower School — a position that he held until September, 1938, when he was appointed Housemaster of Flavelle House. For the next eleven years the boys of the Middle School were under the firm, but kindly, rule of T.B.D.T. Though at times they resented his discipline, they soon learned to appreciate it. In 1950, he retired after long years of faithful service. He kept close touch with many Old Boys and supplied much of the information published in the Old Boys' section of the REVIEW.

In 1929, Tuddy married Miss Edith Alexander Meyers of Toronto, and Mrs. Tudball always took a keen interest in the life of the school.

Loyalty was Tuddy's outstanding characteristic — a loyalty to his principles, his country and his many friends. He possessed to a high degree the faculty of always seeing the best in other people and in overlooking their weaknesses. He was never unduly critical and was generous in the praise of others. He had no hobbies, unless the compiling of innumerable lists of names might be called one!

His one great interest in life

appeared to be the welfare of Andreans, both past and present. What a great joy it must have been to him when in the midst of a gathering of his old associates the oft repeated cry of "We Want Tuddy!" brought him reluctantly (or so it seemed) to his feet and, after fumbling through a number of papers that he produced from his inside coat pocket, he beamed on the admiring assembly and read them his carefully prepared words of wit and wisdom.

There could never be another Tuddy. The only person who could follow in the Tudball tradition is, as the Irish would say, "himself".

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W.A. (Bill) Triest S.A.C. 1944-1948 has opened an endowment account with the S.A.C. Foundation to commemorate "Tuddy's" years at the school.

Bill, who is a lifelong resident of Uruguay, would like to have a classroom dedicated in Mr. Tudball's name.

If you would like to participate or designate your annual giving to the Tudball account, please advise the Development Office at 841-8999 or send your contribution to:

T.B.D. Tudball Account,
S.A.C. Foundation,
15800 Yonge St. N.,
Aurora, Ontario,
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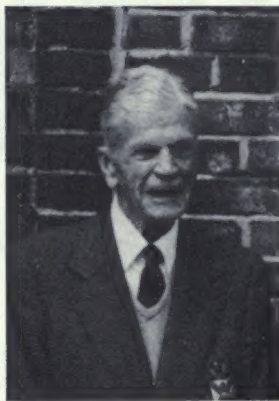
DEATHS

'12 Roy Howland Montgomery Lowndes died November 25, 1990, in Toronto, at the age of 95. Roy attended S.A.C. at the Rosedale campus from '06-'12. While at St. Andrew's, Roy distinguished himself as a swimming and fencing champion. In 1912 he won the Central all-round fencing championship in foils, saber, bayonet and duelling swords. He was a member of the Ontario fencing team, winners of the Ontario Fencing Shield in 1913, and was a member of the team which won the Diamond Hall Trophy in 1914-15.

He was the 100-yard swimming champion of Ontario for three years, and the 220-yard City champion. He won the across-the-bay swim in 1913 at the age of 18.

In 1915 Roy went overseas and served with the Canadian Army Service Corps in Belgium and France. After distinguishing himself in the field, he was transferred to the Divisional Train and promoted to the rank of Captain.

After World War I, Roy attended Columbia University, where as a freshman, he won the intercollegiate fencing championship for Columbia by winning 11 out of 15 bouts. Between 1921-24 he held the Canadian swimming record for the 50-yard freestyle and won three Canadian fencing championships in one night!



Roy H. M. Lowndes

Roy married Marjorie Hewson in 1924 and had two children, John and Ann. During the depression, times were tough and the family business, Lowndes Co., closed and he went out on his own. Roy worked as a manufacturer's agent until his retirement in 1965. Before and during the depression he coached the Toronto Varsity Swimming Team for ten years. He was active in sports, an avid squash player, and in 1938 was the President of the Carlton Club. He continued to be active in golf and curling until the age of 92. In 1962 he was President of the Toronto Hunt Club.

In 1939 Roy joined the Reserve Army and was on active service from 1942-45. After the war he became very involved with St. Andrew's and from 1946 to 1950 represented the Old Boys' Association on the Board of Governors. He designed the S.A.C. Old Boys' tie and the Old Boys' crest and wore them both with deep pride. Roy honoured the school with

a bequest in his will.

Roy's wife, Marjorie, passed away one day after his death. They are survived by son John '44, and daughter, Ann McVittie, seven grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

'19 Albert Ernest Cox died October 1, 1990, in Toronto, Ontario, at the age of 91.

'22 Gerald R. Buckley died October 15, 1990, in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He was a graduate of Harvard Business School and Dalhousie University College of Pharmacy, and former owner of Buckley Drug Stores. Gerald was a longtime member of Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron and Waegwoltic Club, Halifax. He was predeceased by his wife, Marion, and is survived by three great-nephews.

'24 Kenneth Baker Stirling died July 26, 1990, in Orillia, Ontario, at the age of 85.

While at S.A.C. Kenneth played Rugby and Hockey. In 1924 he was a member of the Independents. From The Review, Easter 1924: "After a merry argument as to whether the team should be called the Second Team, the players wished to prove to the world that it didn't need any outside help from the other teams; hence the name



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Independents". "Kenny" was the Left Wing — fast and a hard worker.

In 1940, Kenneth joined the Algonquin Regiment and served for three and a half years until his discharge with a knee injury having obtained the rank of Lieutenant.

Before the Second World War, he was a prospector and entrepreneur in Porcupine, Ontario, where he owned a store and had the distinction of driving the first car into Timmins.

After the War he worked for the Engineering Department of the Township of Tisdall and later was the City Engineer for South Porcupine and Barrie, Ontario.

Kenneth leaves his wife, Frances, and a daughter, Barbara, who very kindly donated her father's St. Andrew's items to the College Archives.

'26 William Henry Douglas Horsfall died at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Toronto, October 6, 1990, at the age of 86. Douglas is survived by his wife, Margaret, and three daughters, Mary-Jane, Sally and Joan, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

'28 Thomas Seymour Coryell died October 12, 1990, in North York, Ontario, at the age of 80. Seymour was a graduate of the University of Toronto and during the Second World War obtained the rank of Captain in the Royal Canadian Artillery as an instructor with

the Canadian Army Training Corps at Camp Shilo, Manitoba.

After the war and for most of his working life, Seymour was an accountant with Imperial Oil Limited until his retirement in 1962. His son, Richard Thomas, died five years ago, and he is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and son, Robert.

George Irving Detweiler died November 25, 1989, in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, at the age of 82. He was predeceased by his wife of fifty-four years, Simone Thomson of Paris. Surviving are his brother John '32 and John's daughter, Mrs. Anne M. Smelzer of Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

At the time of his death, Irving was retired from the family lumber business located in Rochester, New York.

While at St. Andrew's, Irving distinguished himself in many fields. In his last year he was a Prefect and member of the first Rugby team. He was a Sergeant in the Cadet Corps, Secretary of the Tuck Committee and one of the organizers for Sports Day.

Wilfrid Servington Dinnick passed away in Toronto, at the age of 80, on December 3, 1990. Wilfrid attended St. Andrew's at the Rosedale campus from 1924-26.

He was an active member of the investment business before and after the Second

World War. One of the very first to sign up with the Toronto Scottish Regiment in 1939, he was subsequently wounded in action and returned to Canada in December 1944.

Wilfrid served overseas during the Second World War where he was second in command of the Toronto Scottish Regiment.

After the war he formed the investment firm Hutson and Dinnick re-establishing a partnership that had begun in 1927. Members of the Toronto Stock Exchange for many years, the firm eventually was merged into A.E. Osler, and Wilfrid retired.

He was an avid golfer, skier and tennis player. He was the first Dinnick to attend S.A.C. and sons Wilfrid '57, who is a Trustee of the S.A.C. Foundation, and Michael '57, and grandson Wilfrid '90 have all followed in his footsteps. In addition he leaves to mourn daughters, Roslyn Raish of Boston and Julia Keeling of London, England, and eleven grandchildren.

Robert Douglas Fraser died November 9, 1988, in Hamilton, Ontario, at the age of 78. Robert's father, Douglas W. Fraser, was the first student enrolled at St. Andrew's when it opened in Rosedale in 1899.

'37 Philip Morley Holton died May 26, 1990, in Daytona Beach. His wife, Mary, wrote that Philip had many fond

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memories of S.A.C. Philip was a retired executive for Hilton Hotel Corporation. He is survived by his wife, Mary, sons Philip, Michael and Johnathon, and daughters Averil, Judy and Donna, and eight grandchildren.

'40 Albert Jacob Augustine died August 10, 1990 in Kitchener, Ontario, at the age of 67. During World War II Albert saw active service with the Royal Canadian Air Force as a Flying Officer, and after the war attended Waterloo College receiving his B.A. in 1949. Albert retired after 40 years as an agent for the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada in Kitchener. He is survived by his wife Marianne, daughter Barbara Hooper, and son Keith Boyer, and predeceased by his daughter, Patricia Ann Deschane.

'45 Robert William Nicholls died February 1, 1991, in Toronto, Ontario. Bob was a S.A.C. 1944-45 Boxing Champ. He is survived by his wife, Conny, and daughter, Carroll.

'48 Peter Douglas Head died April 24, 1990, in Hamilton, Ontario, at the age of 62. Peter was President of the Hamilton Builders' Supply from 1976 to 1990 and President of Canadian Builders' Supply in Orangeville 1989-1990. Peter worked for and contributed to many environmental and community causes. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, and son, David '79.



Andrew Chesley Crosbie

'53 Andrew Chesley Crosbie died January 6, 1991, in St. John's Newfoundland, after a six-month battle with cancer. Andrew led a distinguished and colourful career in business. At the peak of his success he directed an empire that included 50 corporations with some 3000 employees. He was recently quoted in the St. John's Evening Telegram as saying "Business is not only business with me, it is also my hobby".

Even after a dramatic reversal in the late 1970's and early 1980's, he remained until his death one of the acknowledged leaders of the Newfoundland business community.

He served on numerous Boards of Canadian Corporations and industry groups such as the Canadian Construction Association, the

Newfoundland Board of Trade, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

However, if one was to ask him what event in his life gave him the most pride and satisfaction, Andy would immediately respond "The Summer Games". He served as Canada Games President for the national competition held in St. John's in 1977.

In recognition of his devotion and dedication to the success of the Games he was awarded the "Freedom of the City" by a grateful City Council. At that time he was the only person to be accorded that honour.

Andrew was a great believer in St. Andrew's College. His deep respect and affection for Dick Gibb, first as a student and later as a friend, resulted in considerable financial leadership for the establishment of the Dick Gibb Scholarship Fund in 1986.

The Crosbie family is prominent in St. Andrew's history. Andrew's father Chesley '24 and uncles George '25 and Percy '31 were among the earliest students to 'make the trek' from Newfoundland (often a three day trip to the school). Andrew's son Alexander '75 is an Old Boy as is his brother John '49, Minister for International Trade in the Cabinet of Canada's Federal

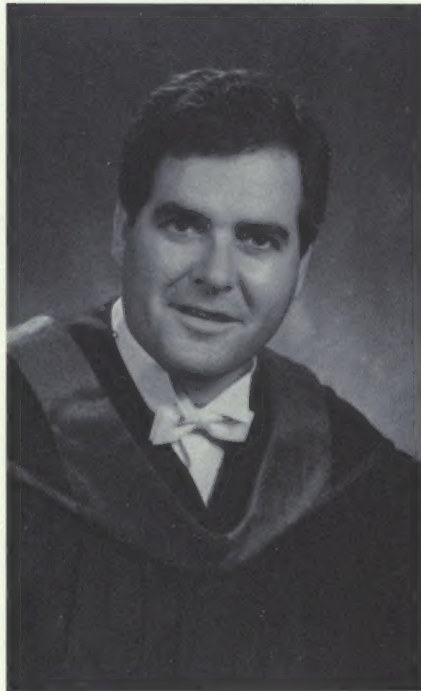
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Government, John's sons Chesley '72 and Michael '75, and nephews Lee Shinkle '68 and Matthew Shinkle '76.

Harry Harlan Yuill suffered a heart attack and passed away suddenly at his home in Medicine Hat, Alberta, July 24, 1990. He was a graduate of the University of British Columbia, where he received a B. Com. degree. Harry spent all of his working life in the agri-commercial field and at the time of his death was President of Prairie Producers Ltd. in Medicine Hat.

Harry took an interest in his community and was a city Alderman from 1971 to 74.

He leaves his wife, Ann, son John '82, daughters Elizabeth and Georgia, and his brother Bill '57. Harry's father, the late J.H. Yuill '17, was also an Old Boy.



Robert Clark Rankin

'76 **Robert Clark Rankin** passed away January 26, 1991, in London, Ontario, at the age of

33. Rob died after an eighteen month battle with cancer, and leaves his wife, Erin, sons Robbie and Andrew, and daughter, Alexandra. He is also survived by his parents, Bob and Barbara, his twin brother, Richard '76, and sisters Elizabeth Crowley, Rebecca Brissette, Amanda and Aimee.

Rob was very active in the Scouting Committee of his Church. He was Chairperson of the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts. Active politically, he also was a Big Brother.

Rob returned to the University of Western Ontario to study for a career in law. He graduated in 1987 and was called to the bar in 1989. At the time of his death he had his own law practice in London.



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'21 Horace Brown attended St.

Andrew's for one year at the school in Rosedale. Following grade eight his father moved to Ottawa and Horace transferred schools. He worked as a reporter with The Toronto Star, The Mail and Empire (now the Globe and Mail) and The Ottawa Citizen, before joining the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission (now the CBC).

He was chief script writer and editor with the CBC and did freelance writing as well. He was twice named outstanding writer in Canada. At age 42, Horace joined Ontario Hydro as a Radio and Television Producer.

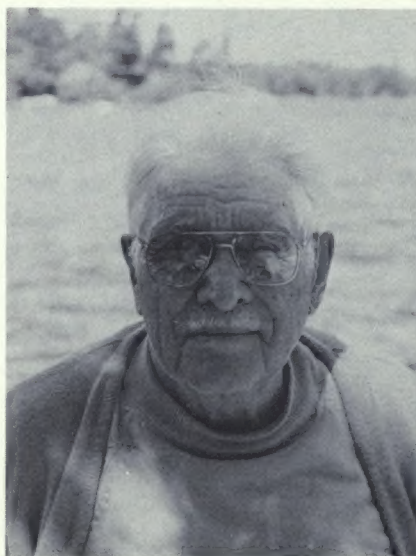
Involved in the community, he served as alderman, Toronto City Council, from 1960-72 and has been a member of the Kiwanis Club of West Toronto for many years.

'22 Charles Foster attended St.

Andrew's in the lower school at the Toronto campus. He is now retired and living in Aurora. Charles' two grandsons, Stephen and Christopher, enrolled at S.A.C. in September 1990.

'23 Bradley Rowell enjoys keeping

in touch with S.A.C. and attends the Carol Service at St. Paul's and the Church Parade "without fail". In recent years his travels have taken him around the globe, but for the time being, Bradley plans to limit his excursions to England and the Channel Islands. Summer finds him at his cottage northeast of Toronto.



Bradley Rowell

'27 Frank Hunnisett is a Life Fellow of the American College of Hospital Executives and lives in Toronto, Ontario.

George Young was in the graduating class the first year the school was in Aurora. George is retired from Dominion Securities and lives in Unionville, Ontario.

'28 John Shortly is retired and lives in Thornhill, Ontario.

'34 Colin Drennan enjoys good health and a happy lifestyle in Elora, Ontario. His son, Bob, is a C.A. and his daughter, Judy Whiting, teaches nursing. Colin has two grandsons, Danny, 9 and John, 7.

'35 Doug Cameron has travelled extensively over the years and plans his next trip to Tenerife in the Canary Islands. He lives with his family in Boyne City, Michigan.

Peter Rea is enjoying retirement, gardening and maintaining his house and

cottage. He is an avid golfer and bridge player but had to give up squash at the age of 70 by doctor's orders! Peter is active in the archives of the Toronto Golf Club which was founded in 1876. During the re-organization of the collection, many old pictures, newspaper clippings and other memorabilia from the late 1800's were found. "It has been, and I hope will continue to be, of great interest", he writes.

In 1935 the 1st Cricket Team played five exhibition matches in Bermuda. Peter was the Captain of the team. They took the train to New York and then sailed to Bermuda. Of the five matches St. Andrew's won two, lost one, and tied two.

'37 Warner Eakins is retired and enjoying each day. He lives in Pointe Claire, Quebec.

'38 John Mitchell is retired and lives in Honey Harbour in the summer and Juno Beach, Florida, in the winter. John is married and has four children and ten grandchildren. He writes, "Dr. Robinson, whose nickname was Cicero, drove several masters, who lived in Aurora, back and forth to school. This daily commute was conducted in his rather elderly car nicknamed the Flee Brain Trash Express. One day one of the boys put a siren bomb under the hood - totally harmless but frightening, because when the ignition was turned on, the bomb emitted a piercing scream, followed by a

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loud explosion and billowing clouds of black smoke. The hurried and somewhat undignified exit of the occupants was a sight to behold.

Needless to say the punishment meted out to the perpetrators was swift and severe."

Charles Tisdall wrote recently that he is enjoying a very active "retirement". He spends most days at an office- studio he shares with an artist friend, Allan Moak, who is attempting to teach him to become a primitive artist. Charles also devotes a great deal of his time to volunteer work in the Toronto area.

'40 Mac Frost recently sold Spring Lakes Golf Club. He is still on the board of O.G.A. and R.C.G.A. He is now doing more travelling and lives in Stouffville, Ontario.

Frank Williams is enjoying retirement with his wife Denise. They now live in Montreal, Quebec.

'41 The class of 1941 celebrated their 50th Anniversary on September 29 at the school. Members of the class who attended the reception and dinner were:-

Jay Cody who now looks after the legacy left to us by the great humourist, Stephen Leacock. He is the Director/ Curator of the Stephen Leacock House in Orillia.

Pat Davis is retired from Monsanto Chemicals but keeps busy running his company, Pat Davis Incorporated, importing and exporting textile fibres both natural and synthetic.

Fred Hopkins now spends his time travelling, looking after his one hundred year old estate in Fenelon Falls and working on his golf game.



The Rev. Govan Kilgour '41 visited the school for his 50th reunion on September 29

Govan Kilgour is enjoying his retirement home overlooking Georgia Straight but continues to work a few days a week as Minister Emeritus for the Parish of Tsawwassen.

Ken Morris runs his company Ken W. Morris Limited, distributing General chemicals in Canada and Dow chemicals in the U.S.A. He also owns the company, South East Road Treatments, in Augusta, Georgia. Ken presented the

school archives with his football jersey - one of the first uniforms in which nylon was used.

Scott Rutter retired from the property and land development business in Toronto and bought a retirement home in Milford, south of Belleville. He is renovating the house and getting to know the citizens of Milford.

John Kilpatrick recently retired after 38 years with Texaco Canada. He now keeps busy renovating his cottage on Georgian Bay which started life 90 years ago as the first Biological Research Station in the area.

'42 Ed Ballon retired as President, Henry Birks & Sons, September 30, 1990. He is now Executive Director for the Business Fund for Canadian Studies in the United States, located in Toronto. The Business Fund works with leading U.S. universities in developing courses on Canadian Studies. Sponsors of the Fund are major Canadian corporations.

'43 Brian Lappin wrote The Andean recently. He returned to the U.K. in 1943 and volunteered for the Army. Brian served in the Royal Engineers, and was Acting Capt., 16th Indian Airborne Division when demobilized. In 1951 he graduated with B.A.Sc. Engineering from Imperial College of Science in London. Brian worked for

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Esso for many years, finishing as Head of Project Management for Esso Expro, and retiring in 1984. Brian and his wife Eileen live in Southampton, where they have a large garden which takes up a good part of their time. Brian reports he is an "addicted fly fisherman for trout and salmon", and enjoys restoring antique furniture, as well as doing volunteer work.

'44 Murray Hall tells us that he has finally achieved semi-retirement. He is planning to move to Horseshoe Valley for less than academic reasons.

'46 Fred McKenzie retired in June 1989 as Director of Adolescence of The Children's Psychiatric Research Institute in London, Ontario. He still maintains a limited private practice.

'47 Peter Stewart is now a management consultant and trainer, living in Edmonton, Alberta.

'50 Sandy Bannerman lives in Ottawa and works for Statistics Canada. Sandy became a member of Mensa Canada in 1978. He occasionally meets with fellow Andean Dick Stone '50.

Jamie de la Macorra retired from Euromac Corp. Papelera S.A., his specialty paper manufacturing firm, and is now acting as its Chairman. As well, he is doing top level business consulting on a part-time basis. Jamie reports an "excellent recovery" following recent double by-pass heart

surgery. Jamie has one son and two daughters, one of whom is married.



Charles King admires his tile at the opening of the new swimming pool on September 29.

David Startup was recently appointed Chairman of the Board of Sunny Hill Hospital for Children. David makes his home in Vancouver, British Columbia.

'52 Geoffrey Clarkson breeds cattle on a 3,000 acre farm in Northland, New Zealand.

John Scotland's daughter Heather was married to Brett Lock on November 17, 1990 in the chapel at St. Andrew's. John hopes this has started a family tradition as he and his wife Marilyn were married in the chapel in 1956.



Bill Somers '51 helped organize his thirtieth class reunion

'53 Paul Esson is senior vice-president of Sharwood and Company, an investment banking firm specializing in Corporate finance, located in Toronto.

'54 Art Rowe was appointed social worker with the British Columbia Ministry of Social Services and Housing. He lives in Lillooet, B.C.

Carlton Sole is manager of a "new-concept" pharmacy in an A&P Superstore. His wife Sharon is principal of an elementary school and they live in Sarnia, Ontario.

Barry Wansbrough, Headmaster of Hillfield-Strathallan College in Hamilton, Ontario, has been elected President of the Canadian Association of Independent Schools (C.A.I.S.) for 1990-91.

'57 Michael Dinnick joined Sharwood and Company in

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August of 1990. Sharwood is an investment banking firm located in Toronto.

Joaquin Eversbusch has recently been appointed Mexican Trade Commissioner for Central and Eastern Europe by the Mexican Foreign Trade Bank. He makes his home in Vienna, Austria and welcomes Andreans visiting the area.

Keith Walker is the vice-president of regulatory affairs for Consumers Gas. He was recently elected a director of the Ontario Natural Gas Association. Keith lives in Thornhill, Ontario.

'58 **David Denison** recently founded Shepherd Pharmaceuticals Inc. following a long career in the pharmaceutical business. David is also doing management consulting, specializing in creative problem solving.

'60 **Chris Brand** is Director of Leasing for Aselford Martin Shopping Centres Ltd. and lives in Ottawa, Ontario.

Ford Frame is a manager with the National Bank of Canada in Scarborough. He lives in Pickering, Ontario.

Matias Gildemeister reports he is trying to understand his lovely country of Peru with an inflation rate of 3000% (yes, three thousand per cent per annum!)

'61 **David McMaster** is Vice-Principal of the Junior School of St. George's College. David

is also coach of the Canadian Women's Hockey Team - World Champions 1990. He lives in Toronto with his family.



1963 classmates Gordon Griffiths (left) and Bryan Waller chat with Anne Bedard at the school reception for Calgary Old Boys and friends in October.

'63 **John Saddington** has fulfilled a life-time dream of building a permanent home on the old family summer camp lot. John would enjoy hearing from any members of the class of '63. Please call him at Long Lake near Sudbury when you're in the North.

John Thompson is a Professional Engineer (Civil) and owns and operates his construction firm, Abbey Systems Ltd., in Burnaby, British Columbia. John and his wife Ann have two children, Chris, 19 and Amanda, 16.

Ross Thompson married Jane Garner in Tallahassee, Florida, on December 7, 1990. Ross is President of Thompson's Department Store in Nassau.

'64 **Douglas Taylor** went to Carleton for a year after S.A.C. and then to the University of Guelph and graduated with

his degree in Sociology. He taught in Ancaster, Ontario, and then moved back to teach in Guelph. He recently spent two years in Vernon, British Columbia, on an exchange program. A self-confessed basketball fanatic, Doug runs two tournaments for 48 teams each and says "the wave of the 90's is a Fat Man's (over 35 age group) league which features a four pointer from the three point line!"

Douglas has a screen printing company selling team uniforms, specializing in basketball and T-shirts. He is married to Elizabeth and they have two sons, Devin, 10 and Bradley, 7.

'65 **David Love** is Executive Vice-President of the World Wildlife Fund located in Toronto. David and his wife Ann have three children, son Adrian and daughters Jennifer and Melanie.

'66 **Jim McClocklin** was appointed Senior Vice-President, Business Development and Marketing, for the Mortgage Insurance Co. of Canada. Jim's son Bill graduated from S.A.C. in 1989, and his younger son Jimmy entered grade 8 in September 1990.

Tom Endleman is Co-ordinator of Surveys, Department of Planning and Development with the Regional Municipality of Sudbury.

Paul Sloane visited the School last fall. Paul is married with a daughter Maureen, 13, and a son Matthew, 11, and lives in

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Calgary. He is personnel relations manager of Eng A, an engineering firm with a branch in Newmarket, Ontario.

'67 **Bill Grand** and his wife Myra have a new son, Spencer Samuel Wallace, born January 6, 1991; a brother for Katherine, 17, Bill, 14, and Ryan, 1. Bill and his family live in Atlanta.

Stephen Pengelly is a law student currently living in Kingston.

Murray Shields is working with Canadian Travel Resources Inc. in Toronto.

'68 **Peter Bates** and his daughter Cindy, 21, have opened their own instant sign and graphics company in Nassau, Bahamas.



Association President John Housser '68, chats with classmate Jim Good who was visiting from Texas, and Dennis Hemmings who has been teaching at St. Andrew's since 1966.

David Cross and his wife Martha had their sixth child, David John Douglas, born February 20, 1991, in Toronto, Ontario; a brother for Heather, 16, Jennie, 13, Bradley, 11, Alison, 9, and Ashley, 5. David serves on the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's.



Jim Ballard and his wife Lou Ann have a new son, Jeffrey James Louis, born July 30, 1990; a brother for Ryan, 5. Jeff (above) admires the football player doorstep his parents purchased at a recent S.A.C. Auction.

Fred Holmes, a principal of William M. Mercer Limited, lectured at Mercer's worldwide senior consultant's seminar in September. Fred's topic was "The Canadian Healthcare System - Financing, Access and Rationing".

Brian Jones is President of the Radio Bureau of Canada, an industry financed agency whose role is to sell advertising agencies and their clients on the virtues of radio for their message.

Lee Shinkle is President of INSTRUMAR Limited, a firm of electronic engineers, in St. John's, Newfoundland.

'70 **Bill Albino** has been appointed Vice President, Marketing Planning with Xerox Canada Ltd. in Toronto. Bill and his wife Cathy and their daughters, Mary, Laura & Emily, live in Aurora, Ontario.

Cliff Carr and his wife Lynda have a daughter, Stephanie Marie, born May 17, 1990 in Toronto. Cliff and his family now live in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

George Hathaway reports that he is actively involved in research and development of new energy sources and gravitation control technologies based on sub-quantum "zero-point energy". He is also lecturing internationally on the subject. George, and his wife Louise, live in Toronto with their two daughters Nenagh, 4 and Georgia, 1.

Don MacKay lives in Bracebridge and one of his many interests is building golf courses. A couple of well known courses he and a partner have built are Beacon Hall in Aurora and Deerhurst in Huntsville.

Robert Pritchard is now a partner in Downing Investments Ltd., building and selling luxury condos on Paradise Island overlooking Nassau Harbour.

Peter Thompson has moved to Sweden so that he can do further studies and practise law. Peter and his family plan to return to Canada in June, 1992.

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'71 **Larry Bradley** runs his own consulting services business in Chatham, Ontario. He specializes in assisting businesses use PC's for marketing and sales purposes.

Paul Moron and his wife Taicy have a daughter, Annette Olga, born April 8, 1990; a sister for David and Adam.

'72 **Jim Brickman** married Lesley Louise Claridge on May 5, 1990 in Lichtenstein. Lesley is the sister of Steven '72 and Robert '81.

Ted Dobson is with McKinney Vehicle Services in Pico Rivera, California.

Doug Soules and his wife Linda have a daughter, Heather Janet, born August 12, 1990; a sister for Shannon Mary, 4.

'73 **Jan Haust** and brother Bill '71 and the whole Haust clan spent ten days last summer travelling in Newfoundland, finding it "a beautiful place with beautiful people".

Doug Plaxton and his wife Gail have a son, Fraser Wilson, born St. Andrew's Day, November 30, 1990.

'74 **Stephen Davis** and his wife Diana have a son, Benjamin, 3 and a daughter, Birkley Victoria, 2.

Jamie McTavish and his wife Karen have a son, Keith Tam Flavelle, born July 25, 1990.

Peter O'Neil was appointed Senior Account Manager at Atrium Promotion Group, a Sales Promotion Agency in Toronto.

Harold Sifton is Chief Executive Officer of Hazelton Investing located in Toronto. Hazelton is a venture capital company with very diverse interests.

Kane Straith and his wife Delphine have a son, John Adam, born September 11, 1990; a brother for Lucas.



'75 **Rod Finlayson** (above) and his wife Anne live in Atlanta, Georgia, with their children, Brenna, 3, Robert Andrew, 2, and twins Daniel and James, 1.

Randy Hawley writes that his son Cody Tyler, born June 6, 1990, makes two generations of 9 boys and no girls in the Hawley family. Cody has his eyes set on becoming an all-round Andrean scholar.

Stephen Marchment is a Commercial Banking Manager with the Bank of Montreal. He graduated from the University of Guelph with a B.A. in 1978 and qualified as a Fellow of the Canadian Securities Institute in 1983. Stephen and his wife Beverley have 3 sons, Andrew 7, James 6, and Thomas, 3. They live in Niagara Falls.

Douglas Munn and his wife Marjorie are pleased to announce the recent birth of their first child, Alexandra.

Stephen Peter has relocated to Florida and is looking at diversification of his core business. He has just completed a three year development construction project in Scotland, building health care facilities.

Paul Robbins and his wife Annie have a daughter, Hilary Ruby, born September 12, 1990.

Ian Shortly is District Sales Manager, Western U.S.A. and Systems Development, for Somerville Packaging in Burnaby, British Columbia.

David Stubbs visited the school in September. David has moved to Toronto from Bermuda.

'76 **Martin Henderson** continues to practise civil litigation in Toronto as a partner at Shibley, Righton.

Michael Kalmar and his wife Janice live in Richmond Hill with their son, Lorne Elliott, 1.

Robert Kitchen and his wife Donna live in Estevan, Saskatchewan. Robert is practising full-time as a chiropractor and doing his Master's degree in Educational Administration at the University of Regina. Robert and Donna have a son, Stephen Leslie Gibson, born September 30, 1990; their third child.

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'77 **Timothy Cross** married Elsie Loechel on October 27, 1990. They have also bought a house and settled in Newmarket.

Jamie Houlton and his wife Correna have a son, Mathew Joseph, born June 15, 1990. They live in New Westminster, British Columbia.

'78 **Jeff Baun** and his wife Anne have a son Andrew John Neil, born January 29, 1991.

Gordon Harris and his wife have a son, Matthew Dane, born December 10, 1989.

George Knowles is Vice-President, Finance in the family business, Royce Enterprises in Orillia, Ontario.

Rob Pratt and his wife Nicola have a son, Anthony John, born January 14, 1991, in Winnipeg, Manitoba; a brother for Jessica, 2. Rob was promoted to Executive Assistant Manager at the Westin Hotel, Winnipeg in February 1990.



Christopher Edwards' Dad, Michael, says to "tell Coach, I think I've got a nose tackle"

'79 **Mike Edwards** transferred from Manulife Financial Toronto Home Office to open a new sales territory for the U.S. Group and Pension Division. He is located in Phoenix, Arizona. Mike and his wife Kathleen announce the birth of Christopher Michael, October 18, 1990. Joe Heit is his godfather.

Robert Fawcett returned to Flesherton in June 1990 where he owns and operates the family funeral home. Robert and his wife Liz have four daughters, Sarah, 9, twins April and Amber, 5, and Bobbi, 4.

Barry Gray was married on October 12, 1990 to Veronique Soustre of Melun, France. Barry and Veronique live in Midland, Ontario where Barry works at Ste. Marie Among the Hurons.

Tim Houlton reports that, aside from practising chiropractic, he's kept a busy schedule in entertainment, recently singing in a show at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville with Barbara Mandrell.

Conrado Marin is working as an exclusive distributor for Ansul Fire Protection International, Wormald U.S. Inc. in Lima, Peru and Santiago, Chile. Conrado and his wife Ursula have a daughter, Andrea Maria, born July 4, 1990; a sister for Kenten Conrad, 8. Conrado and his family live in Lima, Peru.

David Offen and his wife

Linda have a son, Cody John, born March 16, 1990; a brother for Nicole, 5.

Jeff Richmond married Elizabeth Thomson on May 25, 1990. Classmates Ron Mitchell and Scott Rowntree were in the wedding party.

Ron Schmidt married Dianne Brovac on October 20, 1990. Classmate Tom Omstead was the best man.

Federico Tamm married Alicia Ortiz on August 25, 1990. They had a very happy honeymoon in Europe and ran into Don Stuart, former housemaster of Sifton House, at Castle Hohenschwangau in Germany. Federico and Alicia both work in the family's textile business in Mexico City.

Matt Waters and his wife Sandy have a son, Christopher Ryan, born June 23, 1990.

'80 **Bart Brooks** and his wife Esther had their first child, Ryan James Philip, October 13, 1990, in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Colin Larsen is Vice-President, Blue Giant Equipment of Canada, in Pell City, Alabama, and lives in Homewood, Alabama.

David Plaxton is an account director with Catalina Marketing selling checkout coupon programs to manufacturing firms.

Lt. John van Nostrand is a Department Head on board the Athabaskan patrolling a thirty-mile-wide area in the middle of the Persian Gulf.

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*Some of the '81 classmates at their Homecoming reunion September 29
(l-r) Greg Hiltz, Adam Hawley, Jeff Jacox, Dave Barnard, Bernie Ruhl, Mike Bedard, Warren Stoddard
(front), (kneeling) George Jackson, Malcolm Noble*

'81 **Trevor Arkell** received his M.A. in English from the University of Guelph in March, 1990. The topic of his thesis was criticism.

Michael Bedard is Manager - Finance and Administration, with Sybase, a computer software management company located in Mississauga, Ontario and Oakland, California. Michael is presently dividing his time between the two locations.

Doug Evans is an Account Officer at the Regional Commercial Banking Centre

of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Nassau, Bahamas.

George Jackson is Field Officer in the Development Office at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, and has purchased a home in nearby Joyceville.

Mark Lane-Smith has been accepted into the General Surgery Residency Program at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, starting July 1, 1991 (and lasting five years!) All visitors are welcome!

Alex Nikolajevich married Jennifer Margaret Smith on December 22, 1990. Alex and Jennifer are living in North Vancouver, B.C.

Michael Rugeroni has been promoted to Branch Supervisor/Manager for the Windsor area with Crothers Limited, dealer for Caterpillar Equipment.

'82 **Jay Bailey** and his wife Danna have a son, Jayson Kyle, born December 21, 1990. Jay was recently elected Senior Pastor of Northside Assembly of God in Macon, Georgia.

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Paul Beckwith graduated with a B.A.Sc., Chemical Engineering & Management from McMaster University in 1987, where he was a four year hockey letterman. Paul is working for Bailey Canada Inc. in technical sales in Burnaby, B.C., and invites any classmates and all-Ontario hockey teammates to join him at his place in Whistler, B.C.

Doug Cooper and his wife Holly married September 8, 1990 at Timothy Eaton Church in Toronto. Dave Tredgett '82 was best man and Yves Germain '83 was an usher. The wedding was attended by many members of the Andrean community.

Homer Frank graduates with his LL.B. from the University of Western Ontario this spring and

commences articling with the firm of Goodman & Carr in Toronto.

Joe Goodyear is a Captain with the R.C.A.F., serving as a navigation instructor at C.F.B. Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Andrew Harman is a product manager for Neuron Data, an artificial intelligence software company located in Palo Alto, California. Andrew recently met Henry Huang '83 through a mutual friend at Stanford Business School.

Craig McLean married Alison Lowes in September, 1990. Craig is Vice-President, Dealer Development for The Fax Cellular Centre Limited in Waterloo, Ontario. Craig and Alison recently bought a home in Waterloo.

'83 **Luis Lara** married Alejandra Peralta on October 20, 1990, in Mexico. Some Andrean friends attending their wedding were Antonio Artigas and Alfredo Solloa, both '83, Carlos Solloa '85, Ricardo Artigas '86, and Federico Artigas '89.

Scott Nirenberski is a first year M.B.A. student at Carnegie Mellon University's School of Industrial Administration. Scott invites any Andreans in the Pittsburgh area to visit.

Allan Rogers and his wife Deirdre had their first child, Sean Robert, on July 11, 1990, in St. Anthony, Newfoundland.

Todd Sandbacka and Nancie Petrov were married September 21, 1991, in the chapel at St. Andrew's College. (see photo)

Rod Weir is enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Western. He graduated from U.W.O. in 1987 with B.A. (Hon.). Rod visited the school with Mike Ross '89 in February and played in a squash tournament.

'84 **Eduardo Aguero** graduated from law school in 1989, and also obtained two diplomas in Political Science and Banking. Eduardo is working as a director of legal advice at Mexico City's local congress. He is considering taking his Ph.D. in Political Science at Harvard School of Government.

Tom Arkell married Lucy Charlotte Seldon, September 15, 1990. Tom works for Southam Product Cards as a Marketing Representative.



L-R: James Lorimer '82, Keith Boulter '82, Todd Sandbacka '83, Kingsley Ward '83, Homer Frank '82 & Ian Overs, at the Sandbacka Wedding.

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Robert Caldwell and his wife Heather announce the birth of their first child, Henry Kent, born November 13, 1990, in Canton, New York. Robert is with the alumni and development office of St. Lawrence University as Assistant Director of Annual Giving. Robert and his family live in a 200-year-old home in Canton.

Stuart Campbell is a Marketing Representative with Pitney Bowes in Ottawa, Ontario. Stu encourages any Andreans who may be thinking about Ottawa as a place for attending university or employment opportunities to contact him.

Robin Comfort is in Australia, travelling at present, and hoping to stay for a year.

David Faulkner is working as a 'Start Up' Engineer for Liquid Air, based in Walnut Creek, California, and has spent several months travelling on business to Alberta, Korea and Texas.

Max Gundy continues to work for ANZ McCaughan Futures in Sydney, Australia, as an institutional options broker on interest rate futures.

Brad Jones is General Manager of the Hamilton Eaton Centre which opened in October 1990. Brad is responsible for the management, marketing and leasing of the mall.

Paul Keating has been with J.J. Barnicke Limited, specializing in industrial real estate in

Mississauga, Ontario, for two years. Paul wrote saying he "really enjoyed sporting the Old Boys' S.A.C. hockey sweater in November with the rest of the team and putting the boots to T.C.S. 10-5, Appleby 8-1, and Ridley 8-3!"

Stefano Lizzola is Marketing Director with Gilmore & Associates (organizational training development and delivery) in Toronto, Ontario, and would love to hear from any of his classmates visiting in Yorkville.

Phillip Lovell earned his P.Eng. in Civil Engineering from McGill University in Montreal.

John Meares graduated from Ontario Police College in 1987, then joined the O.P.P. In 1989, John completed the O.P.P. Marine Training Course, and is now working at the Sharbot Lake Detachment in the 'Land O' Lakes' tourist area near Ottawa, Ontario. John and his wife Elizabeth married in August, 1987.

Brian Munday is in the first year of the M.B.A. program at Western.

Erich Schmidt continues to work as a stockbroker with Sanyo International in London, England, and is interested in meeting any S.A.C. Old Boys visiting England.

Philip Wood is working for Amsterdam Option Traders in Paris, France. Phil previously worked in Amsterdam for six months, and plans to go to

Madrid next on his 'working world tour'.

Will Zeiger received his B.Com. from McGill University in December, 1990.

'85 **Gerald Chen-Young** earned his B.A. (Hon.) in Economic Theory in May, 1989, from the American University in Washington, D.C. Gerald then finished his Diploma in Economics (post-graduate) in May, 1990, from The London School of Economics, (University of London) in London, England. He is now working with the Riggs National Bank in Washington, D.C., and hopes to do post-graduate work in California or Fontainebleau, France.

Simon Glynn studied politics at Oxford in 1988-89, and graduated with a B.A. in Mathematics (Computer Science) and Politics (International Relations) from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, in 1990. Simon is now an analyst for M.A.C. Group, a management strategy consulting firm, in Cambridge, Mass.

Tom Hussey is in a management training course with the Royal Bank in Aurora.

Sandy MacDonald is with the trade show division of Southam Company in Toronto.

Peter Mantas spent the past summer working for an international law firm in Paris, and is continuing his law

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studies in Ottawa. Peter also spends time on a U.N. related project at the Department of Justice.

Tony McKee is Marketing Director for a medical waste management firm in Columbus, Georgia.

Mark Oliver has returned from Kosice, Czechoslovakia, where he was teaching English in the Foreign Languages Department of the Medical Faculty at P.J. Safarik University. Mark visited East Germany and the Berlin Wall, Hungary and Bulgaria as they had their first democratic elections. Mark writes *The Andrean* that, as one of the first western citizens to ever live in this east Slovakian city, he was treated as quite a celebrity, including tutoring N.H.L. draft picks, attending surgical operations and being interviewed on national television. Mark feels very fortunate to have had this once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Michael Roy is working for Canadian Tire Corporation, and living with Sandy MacDonald in Toronto.

Juan Carlos Suarez is in his last year of Industrial Engineering in Mexico City.

Todd Talbot is at Concordia University, and in charge of marketing and public relations for a company called C.A.B. which sells design and consulting services as well as office equipment.

Ian Thomson graduated with a B.A. in Philosophy from the

University of Toronto in 1989, and is working as an Employment Counsellor at the Scarborough Canada Employment Centre. Ian is a piper with the York Region Police Pipes and Drums Band.

'86 **Gordon Clarke** graduated with his B.Com. from the University of South Florida in 1989. Gordon is working for his father's engineering and contracting company. He married Nicola Henriques, sister of Paul Henriques '85, in October, 1990.

Javier Fernandez graduated from law school at Universidad Iberoamericana and plans to go to Harvard or Georgetown University in July 1991 to study law.

Jean-Paul Hoffman graduated with a B.Sc., Mechanical Engineering, from Queen's last spring. J.P. went to the World Cup Soccer games in Italy, and worked as an engineering assistant in Otan Maki, Finland, until last September, and is now studying law at Osgoode Hall.

Eric Jemetz graduated from Wilfrid Laurier and is working with Anderson Consulting in Toronto.

Chris Kemp graduated from Waterloo with a Master of Accounting degree and B.A. (Hon.) Chris is working at

Arthur Andersen's in Toronto.

Sean Lundy graduated with a B.A. (Hon.) from Western, then spent five weeks travelling in Europe. Sean works in Ottawa as a construction estimator and project manager.

Doug Metcalfe joined the Royal Bank of Canada management training program in August 1990. Doug is located in Aurora.

Stephen Pitel and his partner John Haffner, representing Dalhousie University in Halifax, placed second out of 138 teams in the World Debating Championships held in January in Toronto.

Stephen, a former Canadian debating champion is a graduate of Carleton University and is presently attending Dalhousie's law school.

Two Canadian schools excelled in the competition, eliminating such stalwarts of debating as Oxford and Cambridge, and it was the



Stephen Pitel with the Headmaster in June 1986.

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McGill team which won the championship.

Steven is President of the national governing body for University debating.

Raymond Tushingham earned his Aircraft Maintenance Engineer's licence at Canadore College in 1988, and is working at First Air\Bradley Air Services Ltd. in Ottawa.

'87 **Chris Allen** is attending the Vancouver Film School and loving it.

Rob Dube completed his degree in Religion at Carleton and is doing post-graduate studies in Human Rights Law at U.B.C.

Mark Fell has been accepted at Oxford Law School in England and will attend in September, 1991, following completion of his Honours degree in political science at Queen's this June. Mark wrote us that he became engaged to Dawn Stubbs and they have plans to marry in September 1992.

Blayne Frederick is in film studies at Columbia College in Los Angeles. Blayne turned professional as a golfer and plays on the Golden State Spaulding Tour in California.

Glenn Hant is at Brock University in Administration and Politics after taking a year off to work, play hockey and complete the Real Estate Course.

Andrew Silverthorne graduated with a B.Sc.,

Mechanical Engineering, in December 1990, and made the Dean's List. Andrew is taking his Master's in Electrical and Computer Systems Engineering. He is funded as a research assistant in Mobile Robotics for NASA's Centre for Intelligent Robotic Systems for Space Exploration at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York.

'88 **Matt Austin** is in third year Biology at Western and plans to do graduate work in population dynamics and animal behaviour. Matt worked last summer as a field biologist for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Gordon Kemp is in third year Commerce at McGill. During the summer he plans to plant trees and travel.

Kenneth Lui is in third year Industrial Engineering at U of T.

Michael Paletta is enrolled in Honours Business Administration at Laurier and plays club rugby. Michael is still working in the real estate market on a part-time basis.

David Somerville is in Business Administration at Seneca College, King Campus, along with Nigel Dunlap.

Wallace Watson is in the third year of his B.A. in Economics at Wilfrid Laurier in Waterloo, where he lives with Kevin Kilmer and Andrew Steffen. Wallace and Chris Matukas plan to work at Lake Louise

before returning to W.L.U. for their last year.

Warren Wilkes is at Queen's Medical School, and was selected to spend six weeks in Guyana this summer working on a special project.

'89 **David Bradfield** is in his second year of Communication Studies at Wilfrid Laurier University. David says he enjoys studying advertising, public relations and the impact of the mass media on everyday life, and is doing well.

David works at a local FM radio station doing a rock and roll show in the mornings, and is writing record and concert reviews for the school paper. He also plays guitar and trumpet and sings for an independent folk rock group called 'The Technicolour Yawn' scheduled to perform in Toronto this summer.

Kelly Hartleib is in second year Honours Economics at Wilfrid Laurier.

Andrew Melim is in second year Economics and Urban Studies at U. of T.

Gary Rocha is studying Biological Sciences at Guelph University in Guelph, Ontario.

Robert Saley is in his third year at the Ontario College of Art.

Marshall Starkman completed first year at U of T and then transferred to Ryerson's film and photography program.

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'90 Class Whereabouts

Bishop's - Mike Armstrong, Matthew Brown, Jim Herder, Kent Matheson, Sean McQuillan

Carleton - Brian Chan, Richard Gill, Rob Innes, Robert Katic, Andrew Lee, Tom McMurrich, Cory Oliver, Jonathan Paine, Jeff Rowan, Alan Ruhland, Rob Shillum, Mike Smith, Shane Stewart, Haroon Syed, Todd Thorpe, Adam Wharton

Concordia - Andrew Bennett, Chris Blakely

Cornell - Kelwin Kwan

Dalhousie - Wilf Dinnick, Ron Kopas

Florida International University - Bradley Gee, Mark Major

Georgia Southern University - Alex Stein

Guelph - Rod Christie, Ian Cruickshank, Scott Pearson

Laurier - Marcus Yang

McGill - Chris Armaly, James Barton, John Clarke, Matthew Harrison, Eric Jackson, John Morris, Ted Shaw

McMaster - Jay MacWilliam, Clay Moodie, Tim Stuempel

Ottawa U - Ed Bowen

Queen's - Chris Cattrall, Alan Chung, Jim Mirkopoulos, Ed Tan

Simon Fraser - Blair Leggett

Trent - Ryan Rocha, Rob Savage

University of Alberta - Fergus Prentice

University of British Columbia - Scott Bryk, Lorenzo Girones, Mike Hiscox, Geraint Khan, Rashid Khan, John MacMillan, Rob Martin

University of California - Neil Ellis

University of Edinburgh - Alistair Cowper, Rob Walker

University of Toronto - Patrice Bansa, Ronald Lo, Tim Pak, Todd Pepper, Gary Poon, Paul Randlesome, Sheldon Rodriguez, Preston Sims, Thijs Spoor, Jeff Tsao, Derrick Yeung

Western - Ryan Austin, Andrew Bridel, Bruce Chin, Steve Creber, Dave Dupuis, Andrew Giles, Jamie Graham, Barclay Hancock, Dave Hudson, Grant Innes, Todd Mank, Shane Manning, Mike Mills, Joey Morin, Dave Nourse, Jason Palmer, Lloyd Perruzza, Toby Ross, Steve Rotstein, Doug Walker

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MAY 4 ANNUAL CADET CORPS INSPECTION
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MAY 9 S.A.C. ASSOCIATION OLD BOYS' DINNER
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